Clearing Up the Mystery of the Chicago Hotel Tragedy.

Lawyer Cornell of New York Tells the Story of Rebecca Berghold.

HE IS THE MAN WHO REGISTERED HER AS HIS WIFE.

But His Conscience Smote Him and He Returned to His Wronged Family-He Don't Know Why the Young Woman Killed Herself-A Welsh Groom Shoots His Mistress and Ends His Own Life-

NEW YORK, May 2,-Part of the mystery ounding the death of Miss Rebecca Berg-in the Southern Hotel at Chicago on rday last was cleared up last night to confession of William Alexander Corthe confession of William Alexander Cor-il, the man who Capt. Berghold has indi-Cornell is a lawyer, living at 17 East One Hundred and Ffteenth street, is 35 years old, married, and has one child months old. He was seen by a months old. He was seen by a corter yesterday afternoon and denied hat he had seen Miss Berghold in two years, that he had been out of the city within nth. Later, however, after seeing the tement of Capt. Berghold, he made what claimed was a full and thruthful state admitted having gone to Chicago her and said that it was he registered at the Southern as et Miss Berghold twelve years ago. and been attending the College of the City of New York with the son of the Captain, and secame acquainted through him with the amily. He became attached to Eliza, the oungest daughter, and paid her so much at-

youngest daughter, and paid her so much attention that it became reported that they were engaged to be married. Then he tired of her and paid attention to Rebecca. This, he says, caused Eliza to become his enemy, and her sister's.

Three years ago he ceased to visit Rebecca and two years ago she called at his office and said she was not living happliy at home. Her sisters were at work, and they often taunted her with being dependent upon her father. She said she wished to learn stenography and typewriting and asked him to find her a position. He secured several places for her, position. He secured several places for her, but she could not keep them long. Sae often appeared to be despondent and threatened to commit suicide. She said she was tired of home life. Afterward she wrote that although she occupied the same room and the same bed with her sister, they had not applied for several months. oken for several months.

on a pril 12 she wrote him that she had left ome and was stopping at the Cosmopolitan lotel and asked him to call upon her. She ad registered as Mrs. Alexander. She said he was determined to make her own living. I may sterward, "said Cornell, "on pril 14, she came into my office in the Benett building. We went out and had lunch ogether. Then we had a talk. She was in lars, "I can't go home, she said he end of it was that I ave in and agreed to escort her to Chicago. did have a little business there, but I had of intenued to go so soon. I took her to bicago and registered with her at the buthern Hotel as man and wife. For two or little days she went around some, looking the cand at the course of the went around some, looking Southern Hotel as man and wife. For two or three days she went around some, looking for a boarding place, and I stayed a little longer than I intended to. I had caught cold and had neughgia. Then she began to beg me to remeta with her. At first I declined firmly, and then not so firmly, and firmly I forgot my duty and stayed. We lived together until Thursday, April 77, without having the courage to say that I must leave her. When I did say so that made her despondent. She cried and I began to grow weak again, but when I thought of my wife and baby—and

ried and I began to grow weak again, but when I thought of my wife and baby—and the baby would be 5 months old on the next day, the 28th—it made me firm in my resolve. I would return to my duty. I toid her this. She grew more angry. This was on Friday. I packed up my few things in a satchel and left her that night. After I went away in the afternoon I went to the hotel office to pay our bill. "If you will go," she said, "I wish you would tell them in the office that you are going away for a couple of days or so. It will look better and give me a little before 10 o'clock that night. She was sitting in a rocking-chair. There was a chambermaid in the hall as I went out. I took a cable car at Adams street and walked to Canal street. I must have got to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot about 11 o'clock, for I was asleep when the train pulled out at 11:30. I came right through, except that I changed cars at Pittsburg. I saved a little time by that. I got to Jersey City about 8 o'clock on Sunday morning. I can't understand what could have made her,'— and here he paused and refused to finish the sentence until one of the reporters asked: "killed herself?" when,he said nastly: "yes."

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He said he did not see a paper until Sunday afternoon, and went on: "And then the story was about the last thing I saw. A year or more ago she talked of suicide."

He was asked about the truth of the statement that Capt. Berghold had assisted him. He said he never received a dollar's worth of help from Capt. Berghold.

THE FATRER'S STATEMENT.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 2.—At the inquest on the body of Miss Rebecca Berghold, her father, Police Captain W. C. Berghold of New York, who had come on to this city when ap-prised of his daughter's death, made the fol-lowing statement: prised of his daughter's death, made the following statement:

"The man who registered at the hotel as Alexander, in my opinion, is William A. Cornell. I suppose he registered under his middle name. Cornell was an old friend of the family. We have known him all his life, as he was raised with my boy. He is now 28 years old. About five years ago he began paying a great deal of attention to my daughter. Rebecca, who lies here dead. I rather encouraged the attachment until he was compelled to marry another girl, when I told Rebecca not te have anything further to do with Cornell. He stopped coming to the house, and I heard no more of him. My daughter never mentioned his name and lived at home, apparently contented, most of the time, until April 12. That day she left home and I did not see her again alive. I found that she had drawn 3,600 from the beant and taken it with her. The money was her own."

when the articles found in the room with the dead woman were inspected it was found that a pair of \$300 diamond ear-rings had disposared. No trace of the \$1,900 was found. When Miss Berghold was found her throat was cut, but it was not known who committed the deed.

The inquest was concluded to day, the jury returning a verdict of suicide while despond-

MURDER AND SUICIDE. OM KILLS HIS MISTRESS AND ENDS HIS OWN LIFE.

May 2.- A frightful tragedy is repos, May 2.—A frightful tragedy is red from the town of Gresford in DenbighWales. Mrs. Whittle, a resident of
lace, and in her service a groom named
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le yesterday evening. After his return
lowed his mistress into her bed cham-

ber. A parlor maid named Taylor, also in the service of Mrs. Whittle, was downstairs at the time, but does not appear to have apprehended anything unusual until she heard a shot fired from a pistol from a bed chamber. The parlor maid ran to the room where her mistress was and found her in a dying condition. Shellard, the groom, held the revolver. He rushed upon the parlor maid and pressed the revolver to her head, at the same time threatening to kill the girl. For some reason Shellard did not kill the girl, but had concluded to kill himself. While she stood paralyzed with fear, shellard turned away and, kneeling down, offered up a prayer. Then he turned the revolver upon himself and fired. The girl ran out to summon help. When she returned with assistance it was found that Shellard had cut the throat of his dying mistress and lifted her body upon a bed. He had then laid beside her and both were dead.

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It appears that the murner of Mrs. Whittle pnd thn suicide of Shellard, who killed her was the result of a flasen between the murderer and his victim. The husband of Mrs. Whittle is a town councilior residing at Charlton, a suburb of Manchester. Shellard had been in the service of the parents of Mrs. Whipple and it was then that an attachment began between the pair, which ended in the tragedy. At the request of his wife, Mr. Whittle took Shellard into his service as groom, but on account of the evidently improper relations between the wife and groom, Mr. Whittle sont his wife to Gresford, it also appears that Miss Taylor, who witnessed a part of the tragedy, was a companion of Mrs. Whittle and not a parior maid. Shellard was 40 years of age and his victim 28.

CUCKOO COLLINS IS GONE.

NEWARK, N. J., May 2.—John, alla "Cuckoo" Collins, professional runner and a member of the Barnum circus company, until April 16, when he was shot in Kearney, N. J. and badly hurt, escaped from the St. Michael Hospital in Newark late Saturday afternoon He had been visited by a circus employe named Feeney and by another man whose name is unknown. After Feeney left Collin name is unknown. After Feeney left Collins coolly walked out of the hospital with the other man. He was not observed until he reached the main entrance and before he could be stopped he boarded an electric car and escaped. The police are looking for him as he is wanted as a witness against Park Dolan, who shot him April 16 because he failed to win a 100-yard foot race in which Dolan matched him for \$200. Dolan is in the Hudson County Jail, and it is believed his friends planned Collins' escape to prevent his testifying.

HOW PRISONERS ESCAPED. MIDDLETON, N. Y., May 2, -Investigation of the recent jail delivery shows that with the aid of a piece of a broken from bed the es-caped prisoners, Homer Sarvis, Dave Sheehy, Polly Lynch and Jack Martin, were enabled Foly Lynca and Jack martin, were enabled to displace one of the flagstones in the floor of the fail and tunnel a passage beneath and beyond the jail wall. While one man worked with this tool the others carried the dirt and stones into their cells, secreting the same in their bunks. The prisoners are still at large.

BREESE, Ill., May 2.-The shoe store of Louis Meissner was entere | by burglars last night. They obtained about \$50 worth of shoes. No clue to the perpetrators.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. Crowds Assemble at All Stations Passe by the Special Train.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 2.—The [special train bearing the presidential party on its home ward trip from the World's Fair arrived in rittaburg at 7:50 o'clock this morning, ten minutes behind time. There were very few people about the station and the only persons visible on the train were the porters and trainmen. The were the porters and trainmen. The President and all the members of the distinguished party were still sleeping when the train pulled out of the depot, having stopped just long enough to change engines. The trip from Chicago to Pittsburg was made without accident. At all stations between Chicago and Fort Wayne crowds assembled to see President Cleveland, but he was very much fatigued and gemained in his car. Shortly after leaving Fort Wayne he retired for the night.

PASSED HARRISBURG. PASSED HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 2.—The train bearing President Cleveland on his return to Washington from Chicago passed here at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

An Unknown Man Run Over by the Care

at Alton-Casualties. ALTON, Ill., May 2.-An unknown man wa struck by the C. & A. limited train at 9:30 'clock this morning as the train was pass ing the foot of Henry street. He was picked ip by the train men and brought to the Unio Depot and then taken to Police Headquar-ters, where he died a few minutes later. He seemed to be a tramp and was ordered to leave town this morning.

KILLED AT A CROSSING. SAN JOSE, Cal., May 2.—Mrs. O. L. Wheelock, a wealthy resident of this city and her sister, Mrs. G. S. Redfiell, were crossing a railroad track in a phaeton last evening and were struck by a passenger train. Mrs. Wheelock was almost instantly killed and Mrs. Redfield dangerously injured. Mrs. Wheelock's husband, who died several months ago, was formerly a well known architect in Chicago.

BURNED OFF SPECTACLE REEP. CHEBOYGAN, Mich., May 2.-The tug Sea Gull, which left Detour Sunday with the wrecked steamer Ohio in tow for Chicago, burned when off Spectacle Reef. The crew were taken off by the Ohio, which made her way to the Straits in safety. The loss is placed at \$30,000, with \$28,000 insurance.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., May 2. - Joseph Witsig. n unmarried man about 20 years of age, employed in the mines of the Madison Coal Co.

at this place, was killed at 2 o'clock morning in mine No. 8 by a fall of slate. oner Kinder is holding an inquest to-day. STRUCK BY A TRAIN. Mexico, Mo., May 2.—John Whalen of this city was struck by a train near Bowling Green this morning and is thought to be fatally injured. He was brought to Mexicos this morning and is now at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Whalen.

Sheet-Iron Workers Will Adjourn. The Tin, Sheet-Iron and Cornice Workers' convention will adjourn this evening, all the on having been disposed of at the morn ing session. At the session being held this afternoon, officers for the ensuing year will be elected and a place selected for the holding of the sixth annual convention. Denver, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Richmond, Va., are the cities that will be voted on. All the delegates will leave the city in the morning.

Pastimes Have a Contract.

President Rufus J. Delano of the Pastim Athletic Club says that the report that the game between the Pastime Athletic and the game between the Pastime Athletic and the Chicago Athletic Clubs, which is scheduled to take place at the new Sportsman's Park Saturday, would be transferred to the old Sportsman's Park, is incorrect. "We engaged the new park for our game," said Mr. Delano, "and have sent out 4,000 tickets, which makes it impossible for us to consent to a transfer. If the Checknati games must be played here Saturday I don't see why that makes the contract we executed with Mr. Von der Ahe vold."

CUBA IN ARMS

The Islanders Again in Revolt Against Spanish Rule.

News Confirming the Reported Uprising Received at Key West.

FARM LABORERS IDLE AND SUGAR PLANTATIONS DESERTED.

Thousands of Men Ready for Adventur Havana Closely Guarded-Exile Marti Now in New Orleans-New York Pa triots Hear the News With Joy-Men and Money Ready for the Revolution ary Movement.

KEY WEST, Fla., May 2 .- The Captain of the fruit steamer which arrived here to-day con-firms the reports of revolution in Cuba. He says that on April 28 he found Gibara almost deserted. He expected to load with plan-tains, but the American Consul told him it was useless to wait, as all the men had joined the revolutionists and none were left in Gibara to attend to business.

Not less than 800 went from Gibara. He saw the Cuban flag floating over a house there and over a fort further north. A German sailor on board, who talked Spanish, deserted and joined, the band. The Captain sailed on the 29th without him. As he left port a schooner arrived from the direction of San Domingo and landed a small force of nen. About fifty refugees from Havana arrived on Saturday. Many others will come reach the insurrectionists without danger of

rest.

Havana is closely guarded and gunboats have been dispatched to the South Coast to prevent aid from the outside. If friends without have not waited too long they had an excellent opportunity to run in men and supplies of ammunition while half the fleet of gunboats were absent. Farm laborers in Cuba are ail idle. The tobacco and sugar crops are deserted. Thousands are probably ready for adventure.

From all sources it is learned that twenty men took up arms on April 24 in Hurno, a provinces of Santiago de Cuba, led by two brothers named Sartouls, sons of a brave Spanish General. Marching to Velasco they were reinforced by eighty men having few arms. They took provisions from a store and proceeded to the coast, gaining reinforcements along the way. The civil guards of Holguin notified the Captain-General in Havana that the uprising is of a political character. It is said to be due to dissatisfaction over the election of representatives to the Spanish Courts in March and to excessive taxtion.

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The force of insurrectionists, on April 28, amounted to 1,500 men, unusually well armed. The Captain-General called a council of war on Thursday night in Havana and issued a manifesto declaring the province of Santiago under martial law and offering pardon to all who would lay down their arms in eight days; all others to be punished as traitors.

He ordered the battalion at Tarragona to leave on the steamer Villavide for Jibara, but at the bour of satting, on Friday he directed them to Puerto Principe, where they were to John another battalion them to Puarto Principe, where they were to join another battalion

Three companies of cavalry ordered to Jibara received later orders to go direct to Mansenili, indicating that the insurrectionists are marching rapidly north or that the outbreak was spreading. The Spanish Government was in arrears with its troops, but the Captain-General at once ordered payment for three months in advance to the troops sent against the insurrectionists.

This amounted to \$66,000. He and prominent generals boarded the steamer at the last moment and urged the troops to do their duty. He promised a feward to all who aided in quelling the rebellion. The insurrectionists passed through the districts of Holquin and Tunas. They took the road to Canto River, which they passed on Friday without opposition with a force of 2,000 men.

The Spanish and Cuban papers of Havana admit these facts, but Spanish surveilance forbids them giving full details.

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leagues in key West that they would rise not later than April 15, so the movement was prearranged. Jose Marti, their leader in this country, received the news in New-Orleans. He was surprised, as he desired the revolutionists to wait until some pians were perfected. He is expected in Key West today to consult with the leaders.

READY TO STRIKE FOR CUBA. New York, May 2 .- The news from Key West of an uprising that threatens to swell into real revolution in Cuba has aroused the Cuban exiles in this city, and indeed in all parts of the United States. They are filled with hope and expectation. At the head-quarters here of the cuban revolutionary societies there is great rejoicing. President Jose Marti is away in the South, and Secretary Gonzalo de Quesada is very careful to say nothing that would disclose future movements or present preparations.

From a leading member of the revolutionary movement who has but recently arrived from the Province of Santiago de Cuba it was learned, however, that should it prove true that there had been an uprising in Cuba the American societies are prepared to act at once. West of an uprising that threatens to swell

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"What we fear," said this gentleman, "is a trap such as Calikto Garcia fell into in 1855-6. Then the Spanish Government gave out that a revolution had been started in the Eastern District of Cuba. Garcia was caught by that bait and his expedition failed. We do not intend to fail. We have the men and the money ready, but we shall take no steps until the movement is started by those we have left behind us at home."

"For over two weeks we have received no word from our friends in Santiago. Under a state of siege every letter and telegram would be inspected, so we cannot hear by the ordinary means of communication.

"At the same time we are going forward and collecting the means of making a successful fight for the freedom of our country. If the revolution has started in the mountainous district west of Santiago it will give us plenty of time to join our friends in their struggle. If it is only a plot to decoy us within the power of Spain it will fail. We shall not risk either life or money foolishly."

From the same authority it was learned that President Marti was tendered a large reception by the Revolutionists of Philadelphia last Wednesday evening. "F. Navarro, a wealthy cigar manufacturer, presided, and speeches of encouragement, with offers of substantial support, were made by not only the presiding officer, but by J. A. Lucena and Jose Gonzales. A Cuban-American League, with an enrolled membership of over 200, was formed at this meeting.

There is, according to all accounts, plenty of money already on hand to make a large expedition from this country possible, as men enough have signified their willingness to join the expedition to make it a success provided the revolution is started in Cuba.

Must Be Retained at any Cost.

MUST BE RETAINED AT ANY COST. MADRID, May 2 .- A deputation of Cuba Senators and Deputies, including several autonomists, waited upon Senor Maura, Minister of the Colonies, to-day to protest against the Cuban revolt. The Minister replying said the Government will not hesitate to make any sacrifice to maintain Spanish rule in Cuba, but that unless the situation became worse he considered the colonial army strong enough to conquer the rebeis. Reintrong enough to conquer the rebes. Rein-orcements, however, were in readiness to lepart on the first intimation from the Cap-nin deneral of Cuba that their assistance was required.

The Madrid newspapers advise urgent measures to pat down the revolt and declare that the national sentiment demands that the last remnant of the Spanish colonial empire in America must be kept at any cost.

THE HOTSON CASE.

Er. McDonald Says His Client's Inter-The case of Midwie Lizzie Hotson, charged with having caused the death of Laura Fitts, was called in the Criminal Court to-day for a second trial, the jury latting to agree when Mrs. Hotson was tred a few weeks ago.

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Attorney Marshal F. McDonald announced that he was not ready for trial, having prepared to try seorge H. Dashman, who was indicted with Mrs. Hotson, charged with the crime. The Dashman case was also set for hearing to day, and was ahead of the Hotson case in the docket. Circuit Attorney Zachritz stated that it was the understanding that the Hotson case was to be disposed of first, before the Dashman case would be taken up. The court reminded Mr. McDonald that a matter of privissional courtesy such as an agreement between counsel in a matter of this kind was expected to take precedance of a technical matter, such as the location of the cases on the docket. Mr. McDonald said that professional courtesy was one thing and the interest of his client was another. He then dwelt on the fact of Dashman having been "denied the right of trial" for over two years.

As Mr. McDonald adhered to his position of a right to a trial in the Dashman case be disposed of. Circuit Attorney Zachritz stated that he was not ready to try Dashman. Judge Edmunds passed down the Dashman case until the Hotson case was disposed of. Judge Green again ascended the bench. After conferring with his associate, Mr. Thomas Harvey, Mr. McDonald announced that he would ask for a continuance Mr. Harvey asked for half an hour in which to prepare an affidavit, which was granted.

FROM ALL LANDS.

Rush of Immigrants to Avoid the Prov

York, May 2.-There is a big rush of mmigrants headed for New York, Thousands of immigrants are now on the ocean bound for America and the reason for the is that the new immigration law goes into is that the new immigration law goes into effect to morrow. Steerage passengers on all steamships leaving all foreign ports on and after May 8 will be subjected to a new system of questions at Ellis island and will come under the control of the new Board of Inspectors. To forestall this, many have already taken passage, and they will be here in swarms next week. Ten thousand Italians have left Marseilles on the leven steamships which have just sailed from that port, the Belgravia bringing 1,400. There are 1,800 more bound from Bremen, and there is a migration from other ports equally as large.

New York, May 2 .- New York City Chines

rease 38,000; barley 673,000, decrease 86,000.

ALL RESCUED. Destruction of the Vermont Home for

Destitute Children. BURLINGTON, Vt., May 2.-The home for destitute children, two miles south of this city was burned last night. The inmates, venty-one children, were all rescued. The ouilding was a four-story brick, with additions supposed to be fireproof. Loss about 80,000.

BLOCKS BURNED AT ROCKPORT. ROCKPORT, Mo., May 2 .- This morning the Buckham Block and the Schneider Building burned. Bonta & Co. were damaged by water \$3,000; the Buckham Bullding, \$2,000; Schneider Building, \$2,000; Campbell & Davis hardware, \$3,000; Walters & Strawn, \$1,000. Insurance, \$3,000. Total loss, \$14,000.

DEPARTING SHIPS.

The Spanish Cruisers Take Their Leave o the Visiting Fleet.

New York, May 2 .- The Spanish flagship her wake, steamed down the North River and the first of the visitors to go and the others the first of the visitors to go and the others will one by one pick up their anchors and turn their noses toward the narrow. The Infanta with the sick admiral on board, will go direct to Cuba to escort the Spanish Princess Eulalie to New York on her way to the World's Fair. The Nueva Espana will go to Spain. The Reina Regente will stay here for repairs. She will put up in the dry dock at the navy yard.

German Methodista Meet

The meeting of the German Methodists of the St. Louis district was called to order this afternoon at Eden M. E. Church, Nineteenth and Warren streets. Delagates were present from all the churches in the district, which embraces the greater part of Missouri and a portion of Illinois. Rev. Dr. M. Roeder, the Presiding Elder, is chairman of the meeting. This afternoon was taken up with sermons and addresses.

Held For the Grand-Jury. Pendleton Vasser was held for the Grand jury in the Court of Criminal Correction to day on a charge of murder in the second degree in bonds of \$2,000. Vasser is charged with cutting and killing Henry Scott on March 6.
Edward Robinson and John Harrington
were held for the Grand-jury in \$1,000 bonds
each on charges of robbery in the first
degree.

Vienna, May 2.—Baron Richard Poecke,
President of the extensively circulated tourists' journal, called the Fremdenblatt, committed suicide by jumping from a fourth
story window of a building. He was killed
by the fail, The Baron was 80 years of age
and well known in Vienna. It appears that
Baron Poecke was prompted to fill himself
by the fear that he was locking his eyesight.

FLORIDA'S MONEY.

His Friends Wondering What He Did With It.

AN INTERESTING TALK WITH HIS AT-TORNEY, JUDGE CHRISTIAN.

Real Estate Man Spens Money-The Mystery of His Credit at the Banks-More Developments Probable.

What did Florida do with the money he This question is on the lips of every one who This question is on the lips of very out who is engaged in real estate dealings, and who knew Florida during his lifetime.

The question is one which, according to the vague rumors irculating in real estate circles, is destined to reveal dealings blacker and more unscrupulous than any yet dreamed of. It is known that Florida was a heavy borrower from the banks. Indeed, it is said of him, that he could borrow almost the full value of property on second deed of trust where other agents could not make a similar first loan for a like amount. All the banks are said to be pretty well loaded with his paper. This extensive borrowing,

with his paper. This extensive borrowing, together with his other methods of obtaining money, must have given him a very large income. It is known that he did not pay off any debts with the money he secured, and the rumors now circulating are to the effect that he was used as a puppet by other persons in good financial standing. Their influence is said to have made it easy for him to borrow where other agents could not, and it is now currently reported that the money he obtained in this way was divided with these persons. This is one explanation of what Florida did with the immense amount of money he borrowed and obtained through fraud and it seems the only practicable one, as he was not a gambler and even if he had been it would have been hard for him to get rid of large sums of money as fast as he did. Those whom he defræded and who are consequently interested in his estate have started an inquiry to discover, if possible, what he did with the money, and if he has divided it with other persons, as stated, the other parties will be held equally guilty, and suits to recover the money will be instituted.

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REGISTERING CHINAMEN.

New York, May 2.—New York City Chinese are not registering in accordance with the provisions of the Geary act as rapidly as the Celestials of Brooklya and Newark. Only twenty-four Chinese had so far entrolled with the law yesterday. It is expected that the local Chinese will come forward the end of the week, by which the Chinese Minister at Washington to register. Such instructions have already been given to the Chinese Minister at Washington to register. Such instructions have already been given to the Chinese Minister at Washington to register. Such instructions have already been given to the Chinese Minister at Washington to register. Such instructions have already been given to the Chinese Minister at Washington to register.

IOWA CROF OUTLOOK.

The Third Week of Cold, Stormy and Sunless Washer.

DES MOINES, Io., May 2—The crop bulletin of Iowa Weather Service reports another cold, stormy and sunless week, making the third consecutive week of unfavorable weather in the first month of the crop season. The conditions, however, are more favorable than they were May I last year. Grass and winter grain have been benefitted by the wet weather, but late sown small grains have rotted to some extent. There are many reports of destruction of young pigs and it is probable the spring pig crop will this year fail 20 to 25 per cent below the average.

New York, May 2.—The statement of the visible supply of grain is store and afloat as compiled at the New York Produce Exchange is as follows: Wheat, 75, 127,000 bushels, increase 186,000; corn 11,540,000 bushels, forcease 789,000; oats 4,061,000, increase 2209,000; rev 749,000, decrease 886,000.

All. RESOURD

got behind. In fact, as I said, his course was rainous."

Judge Christian then told of Fiorida's last visit to him. It had been stated that the dead speculator was on that occasion very much excited and that he begged Judge Christian to prevent the St. Louis National Bank from bringing suit on his notes, as that would ruin everything, "He did say," said his lawyer, "that the suits would ruin everything, but that was on a previous occasion. When he came to me on the day of his suicide he was as caim as possible. He talked to me about his relations with the St. Louis National Bank and about other matters, and I never suspected that he contemplated any desperate step." desperate step."
"When was it that he turned over to you his insurance on his life?"
"It was on the 20th of January last."
"How much did he turn over?"
"He gave me \$70,000 and told me to pull him through on that."
"That is about the extent of his estate, is it not?"

it not?"
"Yes, I don't think there will be much it not?

"Yes, I don't think there will be much else."
Judge Christian said that Florida would lend anybody who asked him money and conducted his affairs in the loosest, most open-handed way. It was plain that that could not last, but all the warnings given him had no effect. Money came easy to him because he could always borrow at the banks. "Why," said Judge Christian, "he had ten times the credit that I had, and knowing him I often wondered at it, though, as I said, I never considered him dishonest."

ABANDONED BY SPECULATORS.
Some of Florida's friends are very indignant at the way his name has been handled since his death, and they say that other speculators, after having drawn him into investments that did not pay, abandoned him to his fate.

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speculators, after having drawn him into investments that did not pay, abandoned him to his fate.

The Mississippi Valley Trust Co., which qualified as administrator of Florida's estate, has sixty days in which to file an inventory and has not yet commenced on the work. Secretary Breckenridge Jones says that he has as yet no idea of what the estate will amount to or of what it consists.

The more the real estate fransactions of A. K. Florida are looked into the blacker grows his record. His shady schemes were not alone of recent date, and brought on by his late financial transactions but some of them go back several years. As long ago as Sept. 10, 1837, Florida filed in the County Recorder's office at Clayton a beautiful plat of ground purporting to be located at Belmont Heights. According to the plat the land was admirably laid out in the form of a hollow square, the center forming a highly improved park. A large number of conveyances from Florida to non-resident parties were filed in the office, indicating that he received for lots an aggregate of \$40,000. The property was really nothing but farm land scarcely worth file an arch. Cashier David Schmidt of the St. Louis County Bank at Clayton says that when he was a deputy in the Recorder's office scores of letters were received from purchasers of lots inquiring about the value of the property. It is said that this swindle gave Fiorida his first start in St. Louis.

Candidate for Folioe Commissioner.

Candidate for Police Commissioner.

A stack of incorsements of Alfred D.

Ryan's candidacy for one of the St. Louis
Police Commissioners has been forwarded
to Gov. Stone. The candidate says
the race was the suggestion
if friends and that now being in he will press
is claims to the final decision. He had presuited a numerously signed petition, preared in real estate circles, asking his are
integrand.

MANGLED BY A DOG.

atrick Hilligan's Awful Exp With a Victous Brute This Mor About noon to-day there was quite a conmotion in the alley just opposite the Sout ern Hotel, between Fourth street and Broad way on Walnut street. The agonizing shriek

way on Wainut street. The agonising shrieks of a man calling for assistance caused a number of persons to rush in. They discovered - a man about 55 years of age, struggling in vain to free his right leg from the savage grip of a barreled-bodied yellow cur who clung to it with the tenscity of a buil-dog.

The man's cries had by this time attracted the attention of the owner of the dog, Mr. Jacob Speck, the confectioner at 414 Market street, and rushing into the yard he pulled the infuriated brute from the man's leg.

As soon as he was released the man, whose name was Patrick Milligan, stepped back a short distance into the alley and sank to the ground from stright, excessive pain and exhaustion. His leg between the ankle sind calf presented a horrible appearance, the dog having literally from the flesh into shreds and exposed the bone.

It bled profusely and the spot where he lay was soon one mass of blood.

An ambulance was called for and the man taken at once to the City Dispensary, where his wounds were dressed and he was conveyed to the City Hospital.

The man Milligan, it appears, was helping to saw and spill some wood which belonged

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The man Milligan, it appears, was helping to saw and split some wood which belonged to Speck and in going from the back yard into a side area way to get an axe he placed himself within reach of the dog which was chained to his box.

The brute at once seized him by the leg with the above result.

Mr. Speck, the owner of the dog, appeared to have no sympathy whatever for the poor man; said it was his own fault; that the man had no busines in the yard, and that if the Posr-Disparch would publish a picture of the dog he thought he could sell him for \$500. The dog looks like one-tenth water spaniel and nine-tenths plain cur. He will probably be shot by the police.

ON TRIAL.

of the Circuit Court convened yesterday called was that of the State vs. Dosenbach. The entire day was consumed in se-lecting a jury. This morning at 9 lecting a jury. This morning at 9 o'clock Judge E. M. Hughes called court to order and the attorneys presented the case to the jury. The drawings and photographs of the Probate Court room, in which the shooting occurred, were minutely described to the jury to assist them in receiving the evidence. When the trial proper began the court-room was crowded with spectators. The attorneys for the State are Judge Henry Laughlin of St. Louis and Bobert E. Lee Mudd of Clayton, those for the defense are Warfield of St. Louis, Mitchell of Kirkwood, Geo. W. Royce of Clayton and Bruere and McDearmon of this city.

Emil I. Dosenbach was the Sheriff of St. Louis County and he is charged with the murder of Maj. W. S. Smith about a year ago in the Probate Court room in the County Court-house at Clayton. It will be remembered that the quarrel and subsequent murder was the result of the contest for the Republican congressional nomination for the Tenth District.

REVERSAL OF JUDGMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—The United tates was winner in two cases decided in the upreme Court yesterday on appeal from alifornia. Moses Mock was sued to recover amages for unlawfully cutting down 800 offered as to the value of the timber in the growing trees, although there was as to the growing trees, although there was as to the value of the lumber manufactured therefrom. The trial court instructed that the jury could not guess at the value of the trees and that the verdict must be for default. In this, Justice Brewer said for the Supreme Court of the United States, the court below erred, and upon that error the judgment of the lower court was reversed and the cause remanded for a new trial.

Mock and John W. Humphreys operated a saw mill, working upon the trees secured as stated in the previous case. Suit was began against them for damages, and on the trial the court admitted testimony to show that the mill was not a profitable concern, with the reflection that persons engaged in an unjawful proceeding could not be permitted to

the reflection that persons engaged in an un-lawful proceeding could not be permitted to plead in defense thereof that it was not a profitable proceeding. Justice Brewer an-nounced a reversal of the judgment of the Circuit Court and ordered a new trial.

KANSAS RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS. TOPEKA, Kan., May 2.—The Supreme Court his morning decided the case of the State in he proceedings of ouster against Railroad issioner Mitchell and removed that official from office. When the Populists took possession of the State Government the Executive Council decided that they had the power to remove the members of the Railway Commission arbitrarily before the expiration of the latters' term, and did remove Commissioners Mitchell and Anthony, appointing in their places a Populist and a fusion Democrat. Anothony and Mitchell declined to relinquish their offices and the Attorney General began ouster proceedings in the Supreme Court in the case of Mitchell. The court to-day sustained the Populist contention and entered a judgment of ouster. Commissioner Anthony will submit to the precedent thus established, leaving the commission in Populist control. ncial from office. When the Populists took

BY A MAYOR'S PERMIT.

Question Whether a City Ordinance May Thus Be Violated.

other case questioning the authority of the Mayor to issue a permit giving a person the right to violate an ordinance came up before Judge Paxson this morning, and after haaring the evidence he reserved his decision. Not long since an ordinance was passed making it a misdemeanor for any nuckster or fruit vendor to take up a stand and sell jhis goods within the territory of Franklin avenue and Market street, Seventh street and Fourth street. During Mayor Noonan's administration, however, permits were issued by the Mayor to certain Italians giving them the right to invade this territory. Other Italians sought the same privilege, but were refused. The latter organized to fight this discrimination, and a few days since one of its leading members obtained evidence that Tony Pomosino was selling bananas on Broadway and Franklin avenue. The case was reported to Autorneys Kribben and Naughton and they secured a summons against Pomosino.

The defendant had one of Noonan's permits and it was determined to fight the validity of the instrument. Pomasino asked for a continuance because his lawyer, ex-Mayor Noonan, was not present, but the lase was forced to trial. Judge Paxson has already decided that the Mayor has no right to issue a permit authorizing its holder to violate an ordinance in the case of a certain teamster who had a permit to drive over a boulevard. This case has been appealed to the Court of Criminal Correction, and it is very probable Pomosino will take an appeal should Judge Paxson decide against him. The Police Court michals are anxious that the issue be carred to the Court of Appeals for a final desision.

GRA-NTED A DIVORCE

Mrs. Comfort Secures a Legal Separa tion and Alimony.

THE EX-COUNCILMAN MUST PAY HER \$15,000 IMMEDIATELY.

He Must Also Orve Her \$65 a Month for Four Years and Educate Their Boy-Judge Klein Will Order the Balle Boxes Opened in the Fishback-Brow

Judge Elein gave a decree of divorce morning to Mrs. Anna C. R. Comfort and fixed the alimony and other details in conformity with a half-way agreement between the attorneys, Messrs. Marshall McDonald for Comfort and Thomas B. Harvey for Mrs.

an innocent and injured party entition the relief prayed for in petition. The Court further orders the be given the custody of the son, Norm to the the future otherwise adjudge. ant is ordered to pay Mrs. Con and house No. 3709 Westmister place to voxed wife and make over to her as her property for life all the goods, furniture, personal property in and about the house. He is further ordered to furnish sufficient security that the plaintiff shall be assured of receiving the property and goney as decreed. Mr. Comfort is permitted to see his son for one hour, more or less, each day at the home of his divorced wife.

Ford Smith and John P. Ellis, repre George Fishback, contestor, and Leverett Bell, representing Joseph Brown, the con-

Court of Appeals. The Court of Appeals to-day handed down

the following decision:
State of Missouri, respondent vs. George R.
Orow, Clark County; reversed and remanded.
Marshall Wilson, respondent, vs. Nelson Marshall Wilson, respondent, vs. Nelson Voss, Lawrence County; affirmed.
Current River Lumber Co., respondents, vs. James S. Cravens et al., Green County; reversed and remanded with directions.
State ex rel. Robert White et al., directors School District No. 7, etc., Knox County, Mo., appellant. vs. John T. Lockett, Clerk of the County Court; affirmed.
Jonathan L. Bearden, respondent vs. Josiah F. Miller et al., Continental Bank and Loan Association, appellant; affirmed.
State ex rel. State Savings Building and Loan Association No. 1, respondents, vs. Charles H. R. Davis; motion to vacate order setting cause for trial at this term overruied.
State ex rel. John C. Moore, Prosecuting Attorney Scotland County, Mo., respondent, vs. J. P. Nesbit, County Clerk; affirmed for failure.
Green vs. Nutt; motion for rehearing over-

Green vs. Nutt; motion for rehearing over-uled and opinion modified and refiled. State ex rel. Stogdell vs. Mitchell; motion to transfer to Supreme Court overruled.

Eues for Injuries Sustained James Gee entered suit this morning in the James Gee entered suit this morning in the Circuit Court agains the St. Louis Railroad Co. for \$20,000 damages. He says that at Broadway and Angelica street he signaled the gripman to stop the car to enable him to get on. The gripman stopped and he got on the grip. A few minutes later he tried to change his seat, when the gripman started the car with a jerk and threw the plaintiff under the wheels, injuring him to such an extent as to necessitate the amputation of his leg.

Court Notes. The John L. Boland Book and Statto

Co. increased its capital stock from \$160,00 to \$250,000. The Universal Lock and Stopper Co. inc The Universal Lock and Stopper Co. Incorporated to-day for \$50,000 paid-up capital, with Sophia Schwer, Christian Neuman and August Frombergas incorporators.

The Tesia Real kstate Co. filed articles of incorporation in the Recorder's office to-day with a capital stock of \$6.000 with W. A. Garrett, L. L. King, F. C. Thompson and other as incorporators.

Amanda Thompson was granted a decreof divorce from G. W. Thompson on the grounds of desertion and ill-treatment is Judge Fisher's court to-day.

The Relay Riders Rilling

Utica, N. Y., May 2.—The relay ristreached here from the East at 11:30, message should have been here at 8:21 a, and it was therefore 6 hours and 9 ministe at this point. The roads are very he from yesterday's rain. It is clearing nowever, and it is expected that some 6 will be made up between here and Syrac The change was made here without deferris carried the message west from he being accompanied by John C. Unlein.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Herbert A. Preone of the oldest Washington corresponddied at his residence in this city at 4 o's
this morning of a complication of dise
Mr. Preston had charge of a New
bureau at the Capital for many years,
intely he has been engaged in miscellan
newspaper work. He was about 57 years.

NEW YORK, May 2.—At 15 as said at the Players' El milition had not changed

And now take pleasure in announcing they have placed

on sale to-day (Tuesday) 2500

CORDIAL WELCOME.

on of the German Emperor on His Arrival at Lucerne-

CREETED BY SALVOS OF ARTILLERY AND CHEERS OF THE SWISS.

Dined by Karl Schenk, President of the Confederation-Counsel Carter Contin ues His Plea for the Rights of the United States in Behring Sea-Arbitrator Hannon Recovers.

LUCSENE, May 2.—The German Emperor and Empress had a confini welcome to-day on their arrival at Lucerne on their way mack to Berlin from attending King Humbert's sliver wedding. The city is enjoying a loilday and the streets are highly decorated in honor of the imperial visitors, while rowds from all parts of Switzerland have hronged to the scene. The German Emperor and Empress arrived on a steamer in which hey had crossed the Lake of Lucerne. They were greeted by salvos of artillery and the earty cheers of the assembled multitude, he Minister of the republic welcomed the The Minister of the republic welcomed the imperial travelers at the landing, and they partook of a dejeuner, at which the President of the Confederation, Karl Schenk, made a speech. President Schenck said that he rejoiced at the excellent concord maintained between Germany and Switzerland. The latter country was deeply interested in all acts tending to preserve the peace of Europe, which he was confident would continue while the German Emperor remained the powerful guardian and defender of peace.

BEHRING SEA TRIBUNAL

COUNSEL CARTER CONTINUES HIS CONTENTION

PARTS, May 1,—The Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration resumed its session to-day, Lord Hannen, the British arbitrator, who has been ill, being sufficiently recovered to be present. Mr. J. C. Carter of counsel for the United States maintained that the rights of the United States maintained that the rights of the United States in Behring Sea were about that the United States was right in protecting its rights in those waters in time of peace as well as at any other time, and he claimed that the United States was right in protecting its rights in those waters in time of peace as well as at any other time, and he claimed that the United States had a right to selze vessels caught in pelagic sealing. Assuming, argued Mr. Carter, that the rights of property of the United States were admitted as claimed, was the Government of the United States to follow vessels found in pelagic sealing home in order to claim redress for trespass against a municipal law? This, he continued, would not only be ineffectual, but would not only be ineffectual, but would not comport with the dignity of the United States. No nation ever deigned to resort to another nation for the enforcement of its municipal laws. The only method for the proper enforcement of such law was the method of force, and that was justifiable in the case of Behring Sea on the same ground as in the case of revenue and quarantine laws.

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An animated discussion followed, in which Baron de Coproel, President or the tribunal, American Arbitrator Harian, British Arbitrator Lord Hannen, Sir Charles Russell, and the Hon. E. J. Phelps took part. It was finally decided that counsel for Great Britain should argue the question of rights and the question of regulations separately, but that the tribunal would not give separate decisions.

LONDON, May 2.—A correspondent has had an interview with Lady Biddulph and Miss Docker, who are leaders of the British Woman's Temperance Association, in regard to the visit to this country of woman's to the visit to this country of Mrs. Ellen H. Foster, the noted American temperance advocate. Lady Biddulph said that she was not aware of Mrs. Foster's intentions to come to Great Britain; intentions to come to Great Britain; but her ladyship warmly declared that Mrs. Foster would not be allowed to speak in the convention of the British Woman's Temperance Association to-morrow should she make her appearance there.

Miss Docker said that she was likewise unaware of the object of Mrs. Foster's journey. She had recently received a letter, she said, from Mrs. Foster, written in America. The convention, Miss Docker added, would be private. The chief question before it would be whether Lady Somerset would be allowed to introduce politics into the work of the association and the question would also be considered whether the association would reaffiliate with the branch headed by Miss Frances E. Willard. It was expected that the debate would last all day and that a vote would be taken late at night. It was intended to oppose the re-election of Lady Somerset as President of the association.

The ladies of the association are said to be excited over the prospect of the appearance of Mrs. Foster's delegation at the convention.

AID FOR CISCO.

Generous Contributions for the Stricken

che following amounts have been collected the sufferers by the tornado in Cisco, x., through the Simmons Hardware Co.: 20, 511 & Co., 550; Harmaline, McKitrick Co., 530; Hosenheim & Co., 530; Constock Furniture Co., 530; Hosenheim & Co., 530; Constock Furniture Co., 530; Hosenheim & Hosenheim & Konnon, Gregory & Co., 530; S. Strauss 100; Werthelmer-Schwarz Shoe Co., 530; Constock Furniture Co., 530; Hosenheim & Hosenheim & Hosenheim & Konnon, Gregory & Co., 530; S. Strauss 100; Werthelmer-Schwarz Shoe Co., 530; Constock Furniture Co., 530; Const following telegram was received from by the Simmons Hardwars Uo.; ave 1,000 people homeless, many destinute, counded. Situation begans description. Finald needed and will be appreciated.

A large number of additional subscriptions re expected. rs. Harty After Ber Husband.

Mrs. Harty After Her Husband.

Harty, the young wife of Roger N.

y, the City Weigher at Carr and Levee.

led to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

this morning for a warrant for the

it of her husband on a charge

abandonment. In November

Harty instituted suit for divorce against

vife, but the decree was denied. While

suit was pending, she says, he paid

the order of the court. When

also was dismissed, she says, he refused

we her any more money. She was ad
to institute a civil action.

BACT ST. LOUIS.

Peter W. Baker has resigned from the position of editor of the Journal, which he held several year. Ill health is stated to be the reason. Mr. Baker will leave for the North in a short time.

W. L. Marsh of Pontiae, Ill., writes to the East St. Louis police for information of the whereabouts of P. J. Borkand, who is suppesed to be in this city. Four cars of a Conloque freight train were derailed at the Broad way crossing to-day and trains were delayed an hour or more in consequence.

Mrs. John Shepherd, colored, was arrested by the police to-day on the charge of shooting craps.

A new E. of P. lodge is being organized here

The new City Council held its first regular seeting last night with the new Mayor, Frederick Knoebel, presiding. The principal less of the meeting was the announce

business of the meeting was the announced ment and confirmation of appointments for the year. Mayor Knoebel reappointed all the old officers and members of the Police and Fire Departments were: Lewis Williams, Chief of Police; Otto Kayaing, Captain; Richard Emory, Bergean; William Nebges, Chief of the Fire Department; William Nebges, Chief of the Fire Department; John S. Doyle, Superintendent of Streets; Charles Kohl, Market Master.

The May regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was beithers to-day. Chairman J. R. Miller presided. A considerable volume of routine business was transacted at the moraling session. The afternoon session was mainly devased to ballotting for the several effects to be named by the Board, including Superintendent of the County Farm, County Physician and Mine Inspecter.

Adolph Fifes, aged 16, fell frem a tree at Rudolph Meyar's place, Charles and Sycamore streets and was intennally burt. It is not yet known how severe his infinites are, but ther are not thought to be fatal.

Louis, clied yealerday at the home of his father-including Superingseld. Mo., is here visiting relatives.

Miss Ella Swyer entertained the Ladies' Excelsion Club this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Engler have returned from Ohio.

For an absolutely pure washing medium try Clairette Soap. In stock by all grocers.

Methodist Bishops Depart. The following bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who have been in the city for the past few days, left for Kansas the city for the past few days, left for Kansas City to-day over the Wabash road on the 9 a. m. train to attend the annual meeting of bishops of the M. E. Church: Bishop Keener of New Orleans, Bishop Wilson of Baltimore, Bishops Duncan and Hagood of Georgia, Bishops Gargrove and Fitzgerald of Tennessee, Bishop Galloway of Mississippl, Bishop Hendrix of Missouri, and Bishop Key of Texas, The bishops were accompanied to the depot by Mr. Samuel D. Kennard and other prominent gentlemen. The divines attended a mass meeting at 81. John's M. E. Church at Garrison avenue and Locust street last night.

Marriage Licenses.

The	following	marriage	licenses	Mere	issued to
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Deaths.

ALTHEN-Monday morning at 10 MO, of paralysis, Willis Warren Althen.
Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from residence, 2014
Sidney street.
Member of Anchor Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and
Blackstone Lodge, A. O. U. W.

CAPEN-GEO. D. CAPEN, suddenly, of pasu-monia, as Philadelphia, Monday, May 1, 1893, aged

54 years. Puneral from late residence, 3631 Olive street, Thursday, May 4, 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HART—Ou Tuesday morning. May 2, at 5:45 a m., Estell Hart, 14 years old, beloved daughter of Mary and Pairfek Hart: Fuseral from family residence, 326 South Garrison

HAMMER.—On Tuesday, May 2, 1893. at 5 o'clock in m., after a brief Ulness, METTIE C. HAMMER nee Dorsey, beloyed wife of L. F. Hammer, Jr., aged

a. m., after a brief libers, METTIR C. HAMMER nee
Dorsey, beloved wife of L. F. Hammer, Jr., aged
25 years and I month.

Due notice of funeral.

O'RESILLY—On Sunday, April 30, as 5 o'clock
p. m., John F. O'RESILLY, eldess son of Me B. and
Mary C. O'Reilly, aged 20 years, 9 month? and 28
days.

Funeral will take place from family residence,
3107 Fine agreet, Wednesday, May 3, at 10 o'clock
a. m., to Othersh of Immaculate Conception, thence
to Caivary Comatory.

SCHAAP—On Treeday morning, Nay 2, at 1.

Edward O'Connell, a Fard Clerk, Eun A Story of a Fan, With a Tragic End.

Edward O'Conneil, a yard clerk, Eun Over by a Train.

Edward O'Conneil, a yard clerk, Eu years of age, was run over by a Cairo Short Line freight train near the rolling mill in East St. Louis biles morning at 10 o'clock. His right foot was out off and he received internal injuries which may prove fatal. O'Conneil was taking numbers from an incoming train and stapped in the way of another train, which was moving along on an adjacent train, which was moving along on an adjacent train, which was moving along to another train, which was thoread down in canodia Creek, near the Reisy Depot, this morning and tramped to Benner's Morgue, where Coroner Campbell held an inquest as the state of the state of

"and pretty soon we will see a lot more of them. This fellow has ventured more than usual."

Soon the man stood on the deck. He was a perfect specimen of savare beauty and did not seem to be exhausted. He breathed hard, but otherwise showed no signs of fatigue. The woman gazed at him in amazement. One could not see the land. "I intend to buy that fan," she said, but there were other bidders. The fan was put up at auction. The price arose from \$10 to \$25, as several gentlemen were anxious to present it to their sweethearts. Finally the pretty woman took a ring off her finger. "Will you take this?" she asked.

The savage did not know its value. All therings he had seen were alike, large and cheap, with enormous, worthless stones, lie looked at the ring and then a smile crossed his dusky features. The stone in the ring which was offered him was so small. He did not know that it was of more value than all the rings on the island. But when he looked into the earnest, pretty face, the smile vanished and he handed her the fan. He tried to put the ring on his finger, but it was too small and so he thrust it into his mouth, after which he plunged overboard. Then the steamer moved slowly on.

The passengers continued to gaze at the swimmer, who was quickly left behind. He arose on the waves with marvelous buoyancy, suddenly he threw up an arm and disappeared. They watched to see him reappear, but they strained their eyes in vain. "Poor fellow," said the captain.

When they asked his meaning he merely replied: "Marks." Then many other swimmers drew near and they likewise had fans, while in the distance were seen the bright-colored sails of the boats that were coming to meet the steamer.

Protection for Families. The terms of sale of North Galveston prop erty are so arranged that if you die you heirs will get back the money you have invested and the property for nothing. W. T. Dixon, 411 Bank of Commerce Building, wil be glad to tell you how it is done.

Found Several Valises. Shortly after 8 o'clock last night a brow eather valise belonging to F. E. Swan, Chie Clerk of the General Passenger and Ticket Department of the M., K. & T. Railroad, was taken from a Pullman sleeping car standing in the Union Depot. The bag contained a sliver flask, several articles of clothing and some papers. The theft was reported to the police, who at 11 o'clock last night raided a room at 22 South Sixteenth street, and arrested George R. Brooks, Henry Curliss, Charles J. Campbell, William Bush and Wm. M. Morris. Four valless were found in the room one of which was the one stolen from Mr. Swan. Part of the contents were recovered, but the major portion had been disposed of. The other bags are supposed to be the proceeds of similar robberies and will be held for identification. Clerk of the General Passenger and Ticket



Vienna, N. J.

Just in Time

Going from Bad to Worse

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured a Complication of Diseases and Cave Good Health

"I gladly testify to the following facts: I have been a very great sufferer for 5 years with my lungs and kidneys and the worst

I could scarely eat anything because of the intense pain in my stomach. I was also at one time covered with salt rheum, and my cough weakened me so that I could scarcely walk. I had several attacks of bleeding at the lungs. My breath became so short that I was unable to work and was obliged to give could not even walk about much. So I kept going from bad to worse. I then had an at-tack of the shingles, which, with all my other complaints, confined me to my room for three months and

Nearly Took Away My Life. I had heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a good medicine, so I bought a bottle. When I had medicine, so I bought a bottle. When I had taken ft, I found it had done me some good, so I continued till I had taken three bottles. I improved so rapidly that I could walk out of doors and have steadily gained till I am at work

Sarsaparilla CURES

again and use my hammer and trowel once more. The physicians told me five years ago that I would not five three years, and all the nelphors think it a very strange thing to see me at work again. It is the strength given me by Hood's Sarsaparilla which shables me to do it." Igaac Aree, Vienns, Warren

Celery Compound Makes People Well.

Has Cured When Everything Else Has Failed

"Ifs" and "Maybes" Than Ever Before.

The Trouble Primarily With Blood and Nerves.

A True Remedy Better Than All the Trade Medicines.

Not long ago it was said of a min sick with certa diseases that nothing could bedone for him. To-day there are few diseases that can not either be About the last to yield to the patient, accurat

In the case of Bright's disease there is still that deadly certainty of diagnosis which answers the inquirer bluntly, yes or no, but the disease itself has lost its fearfulness. Medicine cares and controls it

Perhaps more study has been devoted to this con-umption of the kidneys than to any other single complaint. Its characteristics have been most clearly marked out. The disease soon involves many other organs of the body; other troubles are in-duced, such as pneumonia and rheumatism. The trouble is primarily with the blood and nerves.

Physicians have, in many cases, held to their own ideas of the incurableness of kidney troubles, and have clang stiffly to their old-time text books, but so many of these cases have been afterwards cured by Paine's celery compound that this great remedy is looked upon by physicians as having unsurpassed power to cure all diseases of the kidneys. It cures where averything size fails. Paine's celery comwhere everything else fails. Paine's celery com

A pair of cannibal-like heads of some extinct beasts welcome, with hungrily opened jaws protruding from the panels of the mas-sive doors, anyone wto pulls the door bell of

No. 354 Monroe avenue There in the quaintest little shop is Charles There in the quaintest little shop is Charles Lummer, taxidermis, filing away on the tooth of a California monatain lion. Lummer explains that the lion was old and his teeth had lost their edge, and he is filing them to make the Mesterning papier mache jaws in which they set look mere dangerous. The greatest curtestry which Lummer has in his shop just now, however, is a deer that was shot last fall in a big swamp at Turile Lake, back of the tlub-house where Ed H. Gillman and his fribnus spent the hunting season. This deer hat been sought by Michigan hunters for overfifteen years. He was known by the peculiar mark which his right foot made, and he was called the club-foot. For over fifteen years hunters have at times said, after returning from a hard day's chase: "Well, I have seen the club-foot today."

chase: "Well, I have seen the track day,"

"Did you see him?" would be breathlessly asked.
"No, only his tracks."

Many a stranger hunter to those parts foll-lowed the club-feet's tracks, thinking that he must be wounded and would sooner or later be found, but he tramped until he was tired or lost the trail. Many people who have never seen the club-foot or his tracks declared the story to be a myth. Nevertheless there are a few hunters in Michigan who there are a few hunters in Michigan who there are a few bunters in Michigan who have not in the past fifteen years made a fruitless search for the famous animal. He apparently lived the whole time in aswamp about 14 miles long and 2 miles wide, back of Turtle Lake. Last fall he was shot by Louis Birch, a meat market proprietor of Bay City, and now the fore-half of the club-foot stands mounted in Lummar's shop.

A Case of Peacemaker.

John H. Abbey of 1423 Pine street attempted to separate two men, named George Henschein and Al Spencer, who were fighting at the corner of Lucas avenue and High street, when one of the combatants stabbed him in the left side. His wound was dressed at the Dispensary and pronounced not serious. Henschein and Spencer were arrested.

Accused of Stealing a Coat. Emil Kogelar was arrested yesterday upon charge of stealing a coat, valued at \$25, from

The receipts at the Post-office annex for stamps and stamped envelopes during the month of April was \$27,808, as against \$90. A Receiver Named.

Kansas City, May 2.—Following the fashion of taking strike cases into court J. F.

Farrington, Frank Jordan and Marion Garrett, non-union men who were brought from

Late Telegraph Markets.

MILWAUKER, Wis., May 2.—Wheat steady; July, 05%; No 2 apring, 67c; No 1 Northern, 71c. Corn firm: No 3, 42c. Oats firm: No 3, 42c; No 2 apring, 67c; No 1 Northern, 71c. Corn firm: No 4. 42c. Oats firm: No 3, 63c; sample. 43m57c. Rye firm: No 1. 56c.

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Rye firm: No BUFFALO, N. Y. May 2.—Wheat—Spring active: No I hard, 774-c; No I Northern, 754-c; No Z do flet winter dell; No 2 red, 724-c; No I do Becelpts—Wheat, 420,000; corn, 180,000. Ship-nents—Wheat, 240,000; corn, 180,000.

Fine Hand-Made

New York Stock Quotations

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock breters, 200 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. Sr. Louis, May 2.

Louisville & Nashvil Load Trust Lead Trust, pfd.... Linseed Off

Missouri Pacific...
M. K. & T., com.
M. K. & T. pfd...
Mebile & Ohio....

Manhatian Elevated
Manitoba
Nash. and Chat
Nash. and Cordage Co., com.
Nashonal Cordage Co., ptd.
N. Y. & N. & S.
M. C. & N. & S.
M. C. & S.
N. Y. & Western, ptd.
N. Y. C. & St. L., com.
N. Y. C. & St. L. is ptd.
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N. Y. C. & St. L. 2d ptd.

N. Y. C. & St. L. 26 pt North American. Northern Pacific, com. Northern Pacific, pfd. Ohio Southern. Oregon Nav. & Trans. Ohio & Mississippi. Ontario & Western.

St. F., Minn. & Man Silvar Southern Pacific. Sunfar, pfd. Sunfar, pfd. Sunfar, oom. Tannesse Coal & Iron... Taxas & Pacifis. Union Pacific. Union Pacific. U.S. Eubber, com... U.S. Rubber, pfd. Web. St. & E. pfd... Web. St. & E. pfd... Webstern U.T. Co. Winesling, pfd. Whisky Trust.

rett, hon-union men who were brought strukt the East to take the places of striking Santa Fe shopmen, and who were badly beaten up by union men when the strike ended, have each sued the town of Argentine for \$10,000 under a law holding town governments re-sponsible for damage done by mobs.

Sued for \$10,000.

Tolebo, O., May 2.—The Central Ohio Insurance Co. went into the hands of a Receiver, Edward Crittenden, yesterday. The liabilities are \$1.00,000 in excess of the assets. A Obleago firm foreclosed a chattel mortgage on the company for \$18,000 and two large judgments were allowed Toledo parties by the Common Pleas Court. Manager Smith left for Chicago yesterday and but a vague idea of the company's condition can be learned.

There was little demand for mining stocks and no sales were made. American and Nettle was weak, being offered at 40, with no takers, and the best bids were at 854, Leo was 5th bid. The asked.

Elizabeth could have been sold at 47th and bought at 50. Granife Mountain was 800 bid.

The back clearings aggregated the sales.

culiar value and beauty of each special make.

There are to-day fewer "lfs" and "maybes" in

Some of the symptoms of disease of the kidneys are rapid weakening of the system, conderness over the sidneys, chills, headaches and swelling of feet and limbs.

pound is as superior to all the ordinary "trade" remedies as a diamond is to common glass. It was first prescribed by no less a man than Dr. E. E. Phelps, the most famous of Dartmouth's professors, and is indorsed by physicians and the public as no other remedy was ever indorsed.

A CLUB-FOOTED DEER Shot and Killed After Being Hunted Down for Some Fifteen Years.

From the Detroit Journal.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS bpys one pound of Samuel Crump's Fiberless Cocoanut."

Fred Griefe of 2006 Chippewa street. A war-rant was issued this morning charging him with petit larceny.

Post-Office Beceipts. 061.92, or over a quarter of the total amount

SIXTH, OLIVE AND LOCUST.

Which have come to us direct from Constantinople, being the entire collection of an enthusiastic art connoisseur and importer, who accompanies his treasures to exhibit and explain the pe-

We purchased them at such a price as will enable us to offer them at figures never before considered in connection with Old World treasures of this description, and the housekeeper who would possess a genuine Turkish Rug can now gratify her taste at any price between \$3.50 and \$500. The sizes range from 1\(\frac{1}{2} \times 23\) feet, and every test possible will

Camel's-Hair, Royal Bokhara, Khiva, Shirvan, Persian, Daghastan, Kazaks, Shiraz, Mohair, Silk Rugs, Silk Carpets, Antique Anatolias,

Fine Cashmeres, Koz Killim Portieres, Fine Ladik Rugs.

Special prices of our purchase enable us to make such reductions as these: An \$18 Rug for \$10, a \$25 Rug for \$18, a \$125 Rug for \$85, etc.

Are You Furnishing a New Home?

Now is the opportunity that comes once in a lifetime. Don't lose it! The sale will continue

all this week.

be applied to show the value in color and texture. The collection comprises:

REAL ESTATE NEWS. A Deal in North St. Louis Froperty-Re-

Business in real estate circles this morning was still somewhat quiet. There is an active inquiry for property which promises to make

inquiry for property which promises to make a lively market if the weather continues favorable. The excitement and flurry caused by the suicide of A. K. Florida, the real estate speculator, has in a measure subsided so far as its effects on the real estate market are concerned.

James W. Darst and R. Park von Wedelstaedt sold fifteen acres in North St. Louis for \$15,000 to Robert P. Hayes. The property comprised in the deal is located in Chambers' subdivision, 600 feet west of Florissant avenue, it adjoins the eighty-seven acres owned by John O'Fallon Delaney. The ground was purchased by Messrs, Darst and Yon Wedelstaedt for \$14,000 a short time ago, and they clear \$4,000 profit on the transaction.

Adam Boeck & Co. report the sale of 6x125 feet of ground on the west side of Virginia avenue, 150 feet north of Russell avenue, at 453 a foot, from Henry C. Haarstick to C. F. Shuitz.

noon, was well attended. The bidding was spirited and the prices obtained were fair. There was \$55,633.60 worth of property soid as follows:

South side Ettel avenue, between Florence and Chara-30 feet to Miss M. Murphy, at \$52.25 per foot; 50 feet to E. O. Pope, at \$27.75; 40 feet to E. O. Pope, at \$27.75; 40 feet to E. O. Fope, at \$27.50; 50 feet to F. O. Sawrer, at \$35.50.

South side Fage evenue, between Union and Florence—100 feet to John R. Consenhit at \$28.40 per foot; 50 feet to Wm. White, at \$33; 50 feet to Fort; 50 feet to Foot; 50 fe

At 4 o'clock the same firm will sell at

auction a large three-story build the corner of Easton and rison avenues, with stores o first floor now paying a handsome. The lot is irregular and has a frontag 78 feet, with a rear line of 101 feet.

Three more men, Wm. O'Keefe, O'Connell and Thomas Shea, were are esterday on a charge of being implicat

Pate's Body Not Bec the body of the negro, Cloero I is tilled in the collapse of the dess on the East Side, yesterday, an recovered. It is now believe as knocked into the river and drudy floating down the stream.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



No Further Danger From the Flood Is Feared.

of the Water Expected to Begin To-Morrow.

NO BETAKS IN ANY OF THE LEVERS BE PCRTED TO-DAY.

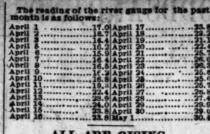
The Water Reaches 31, 4 Feet This Morn ing at the Foot of Market Street-Fall at Points on the Upper Mississippi and In the Missouri-Situation at Mad-

at this point last night, the ning express the belief that all dan passed. This morning at 8 o'clock water gauge at the foot
Market street registered 31.44.
dusk yesterday the gauge registered 31
t exactly. The Captain of the steamer an gave it as his opinion that the river

Condition of East Carendelet. The condition south of East St. Louis ha

not materially changed since yesterday, except that the water is slowly and steadily cept that the water is slowly and steadily rising. Along the Mobile & Ohio Railroad the turnpike is all under water as far as the road to the ferry landing near Forest Lawn. In East Carondelet the water has entered the low ground on the north side of town, forcing the negro families occupying houses in that territory to remove their goods and seek other shelter. The town proper will stand three feet further rise before any immediate danger exists, though much less than that amount will ruin all the farms not yet submerged in that locality. The East St. Louis & Carondelet Railroad, better known as the "Conlogue road," has not been in use for a week, but the company is operating over the Belleville & Carondelet Railroad tracks. The water has loosened the track on the latter road so that at 50 clock yesterday afternoon a train passing the village of Prairie du Pont had two cars derailed. The train crew worked all night clearing the wreck and came into East St. Louis this morning at 70 clock. Just as it neared the switch tower in East St. Louis another car jumped the track and plowed along on the ties for a hundred yards or so, breaking up another car.

The new levee is about to break near the



ALL ARE RISING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2,-The Weather stage of water in the great rivers and the probabilities of further rise in the near fut-ure: The Ohio is rising rapidly from Parkers-burg to Cairo. At Cairo the stage will reach Sandy are falling. The Sciota at Circleville is high and rising. The stage is 50.6 feet at Cincinnati and will rise slightly further to 53 feet by May 4. The Mississippi has risen 0.1 of a foot at St. Paul, fallen a few tenths from Dubuque to Davenport; risen 0.1 at Keokul and 0.9 of a foot at St. Louis, making the stage 31.3. The rise will continue to about 32 feet at St. Louis on the 4th. The Lower Mississippi is rising. The Arkansas and Red

MOUTH OF THE MISSOURI

THE RIVER IS 26 FEET ABOVE LOW WATER MARK

ALTON, Ill., May 2.-The river still continues to rise at this point, having now reached 26 feet above low water mark. It lacks just 4 feet of reaching the highest point

reached last year.
The Eagle Packet Co. and Bluff Line Rail-The Eagle Packet Co. and Bluff Line Railroad Co. have been compelled to abandon their offices and warehouses the water being almost up to the top of the doors. All the flour mills on the levee and the Illinois Glass Co. have been pumping water for the last three or four days. The Madison County Vinegar works have shut down, the water covering their boiler and engine. The Bluff Line Railroad have chartered the steamer City of Brunswick to run between Alton and a point near Lockhaven, their track being covered with water and landslides caused by the heavy rains.

The most serious damage being done by the flood is the washing away of the embankment built by the C., B. &Q. Railroad on the kilssouri shore. The embankment is of an average height of twenty feet and was completed to Bellefontaine Bridge. The bridge people are doing all in their power to save it, but if the water continues to come up their efforts will be useless.

ALONG THE MERAMEC. STEELVILLE, Mo., May 2.—The rainfull dur-ing the storm of Sunday night and yesterday morning was over three inches. The ringing

LACE CURTAINS.

Our Spring Trade in LACE CURTAINS has been unprecedented. We are showing almost Every make known. Among them Brussels Point, Marie Antoinette, Arabian, Louis XIV., Cluny Tambour, Silk-edge Saxony Muslin, Nottingham, etc.

*TABLE COVERS.

We carry an extensive assortment of Covers, in sizes from one yard square to two yards wide by three yards long, in Velour, Tapestry, Titian Velvet, Chenille, etc. They are suitable for Stand, Dining Room and Piano Covers.

Silk and Satin Damask.

These fabrics are appropriate for Door, Window and Wall Decorations. We have them in the Empire and many other new styles.

Our prices on all the above are very reasonable.

SPECIAL—We have a lot of COTTAGE and SILK STRIPE Curtains which we will offer during this week at the following remarkably low prices:

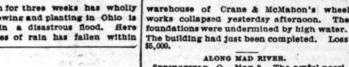
One lot at	\$1.45 per pair;	actually worth \$2.50 per pai	ir
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One lot at	2.75 per pair;	actually worth 4.50 per pai	r
One lot at	3.25 per pair;	actually worth 5.50 per pai	r
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One lot at	6.50 per pair;	actually worth10.00 per pai	

Each of the above lots includes an assortment of patterns and colorings. They are very desirable for light hangings. CALL AND SEE THEM.



504 and 506 North Fourth Street.

scending upon the town. The water was stopped all plowing and planting in Ohio is soon five feet deep in the main street. Men on horseback carried people to places of culminating in a disastrous flood. Here safety from the lower districts. The rail.



SPRINGFIELD, O., May 2.—The awful possi-bility of a score of lives being lost in a flood, which covers 200 houses in the southw part of the city, is causing great excitement here. The Mad River rose last evening with incredible rapidity, and before people knew it they were hemmed in by the waters. The police force and citizens are rescuing the people in boats and on horses. The electric street car power-house is flooded and traffic is stopped.

AT PREMONT CITY. ourst over Fremont City, a village near here, and Mad River broke its banks. In eighteen minutes the water flooded the town, carry-

all run out of the river. People in parts of the town are leaving their homes. Emerson, Manitoba, three miles distant, is also submerged and all the stores in the town have more or less water in them. The Red river is now running through the low land east of St. Vincent and Emerson, leav-ing the two towns on an islanu.

NEARING DANGER LINE. St. Paul, Minn., May 2.—The Mississippi River at this point continues to rise and at noon to-day registered 13 9-10 feet above low inch of the danger line, which is fourteen feet. Nearly all the West St. Paul Flat is now under water, and what is known as the Bo-hemian Flats is entirely under water. Fami-lles have all moved from their homes in both localities.

AN INCH AN HOUR



ing away many outbuildings. Scores of rising at the rate of an inch per hour. Sinches are in danger, but no deaths have inches above danger line.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., May 2. - The Ohio River rise three-fourths of an inch an hour. All the bottoms will be covered and indications are that on account of the lateness of the season the acreage of corn will be greatly

IN THE NORTH. DISASTROUS OVERPLOW IN NORTH DAKOTA

AND MINNESOTA.

PEMBINA, N. D., May 2.-The flood is and the river is still rising. In South Pem A few families still remain, living upstairs in their homes. They go about in boats, getting in and out of their houses through the windows.

Two St. Faul traveling men came near being drowned Saturday while crossing over in a boat from St. Vincent.

wenty-four hours, and the Chio River is leaping up at the rate of four irches an hour. Dispatcies from Wapakoneta say that the whole of northwestern Ohio is flooded and wheat ruined, while other crops are so delayed that the yield must be small. Dayton reports the Miami River and tributaries at flood height and rising two inches an hour. Nearly an inch and a haif of rain fell at the head waters of the Scioto River, and will add to the swollen stream. Zanesville reports the railroad tracks submerged, and the Muskegun River is rising a foot an hour. VILLAGES SUBMERGED. entirely under water and several buildings have been totally wrecked by floating ice The flood is much higher than it was in 1882 St. Mary's, O., May 2.—The large stort and is much more dangerous, as the ice had

Around Madison. The situation in Madison and Venice re-

mains unchanged. A few more feet of water will, however, cause a great amount of damage. The Madison ferry wharfboat stands out in the river boat stands out in the river about 1,000 feet and is approached by a pontoon bridge from the shore. Should the river go up a few feet the amount of drift wood which is piled against the pontoons will cause the wharfboat to break loose. The Captain of the ferry boat states he does not know how much longer the boat will run. A large number of families came over on the boat to-day bringing with them their household goods and live stock.

The new Madison levee, which is being built by the county inside the clover Lear embankment, is being pushed, gangs working day and night.

West of the Cole embankment south of the Merchants' Bridge a dozen or more houses have been vacated on account of the water. The families of Jim Johnson, Jack Howard, and the Millers, Jamisons, Treadways and Grethers have all moved out and left their crops. John Cool, above the bridge, has been washed out for three days. The inhabitants of Madison claim that it will take five and one-half feet more of water to flood Madison.

ALL using Clairette Laundry Soap are witnesses of its excellence and superiority.

closed at 6 p. m. on a large number of customers who desired to avail themselves of the WONDERFUL investments, we will again offer to-morrow a

DUPLICATE SALE of Monday. Come early, as there will be a rush.

Scene in East Carondelet.

include rain.

The water has crept up the Levee considering the water has commenced to the second stories of their houses. Between St. Louis and Carondelet, the river has commenced to eat away the bank under the water smoothed to the wharves, extending the water for the proof the proof of their houses. Between St. Louis and Carondelet, the river has commenced to eat away the bank under the tracks of the Iron Mountain Railroad, and traffic on the north-bound track is now suspended. At this point the tracks run parallel with the river at the foot of a bluff from fifty to seventy five feet in height. The water is about ten feet below the tracks, and steadily eating away.

Wreck of the East St. Louis Warehouse.

that the highest point attained

favorable to an early subsiding of

and teams are at work under the direction of county engineers trying to save it. The efforts of these, however, seem to be much weaker than the power of the waves, whose incessant sawing action tears away more dirt than can be replaced by an ordinary force. All the farmers near Cahokia have been forced from their homes. The Schwarz-traubel Farmers' and Hunters' Exchange saloon near the ferry landing is surrounded by water, but will be able to stand five feet higher water before the floor is covered. The occupants, while cut off from business, are not considering themselves in any danger.

As reported yesterday, the Conlogue telegraph office is under water and the operator establishes communication by tapping the wires.

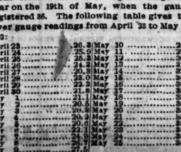
The Iron Mountain Tracks Affected. The river continues its ravages at Caron-

delet. Happy Hollow is now submerged to a depth of from three to five feet and the resi-

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the cinders and spalls of which the road bed is built. The north-bound track was used as late as yesterday afternoon, but it w

The river reached its highest stage last rear on the 19th of May, when the gauge registered 36. The following table gives the



Two Hundred Thousand People Attended the opening of the Columbian Exposition on Monday at Chicago. ON THE SAME DAY, in ST. LOUIS, MORE PEOPLE—in proportion—VISITED OUR NEW STORES, attracted by the GREATEST OFFER OF DRY COODS BARCAINS EVER MADE here or elsewhere. As our doors had to be

BROADWAY, S. W. CORNER FRANKLIN AVENUE.

Driven Out.

Widow Schwartzstrauber's Hotel.

THE OHIO VALLEY.

RECENT GREAT RAINFALL CULMINATES IN

CINCINNATI, O., May 2.-The rainy and cold

wenty-four hours, and the Chio River is

WAREHOUSE COLLAPSED.

SILKS.

Wedne sday morning at 10 o'clock we place on sale 1000 yards fine Silks, consisting of Plaid Surahs, Colored Surahs, Colored Satins, Printed Chinas and Printed Japanese Silks; worth up to \$1

Note Widths
Note this Glove the importers have authorized us to give away 200 pairs FREE! FREE! To place these where their real merit will

be appreciated, we have decided to place on sale to-morrow:

75 pieces finest quality French Serge DRESS GOODS, just purchase from an importer's forced sale; are 45 inches wide and included the newest shades—Heliotrope; Reseda, Tan, Navy and Gell Brown—all worth to-day \$1 per yard. Our price will be, per yard.

At 15c.

50 pleces Fines Silk Stripe GINGHAMS, worth 25c, at

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ST. LOUIS, March 29, 1898.

I, Frank D. Caruthers, Superintendent of the City Circulation of the Sunnay Post-Disparch, do solemnly swear that there was distributed under my personal supervision in the City of St. Louis and Suburbs only, distributed under my personal supervision in the City of St. Louis and Suburbs only, through the regular legitimate channels of newspaper circulation, namely: The carriers, the newsboys and news stands. Fortyone Thousand Four Hundred and Thirty-six one Thousand Four Hundred and Thirty-six on this number Forty Thousand Three Hundred and One (40,801) Papers composed the actual of this number Forty Thousand Three Hundred and One (40,801) Papers composed the actual bonn fide paid City Circulation or the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, after deducting the returned papers.

Post-Dispatch, after descending papers.

(Signed)
Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public for the city of St. Louis, Mo., this 29th day of March, 1893.

My term expires April 15, 1895.

BENJ. A. SUPPAN, [Seal.]

Notary Public.

ST. LOUIS, April 4, 1893. ST. LOUIS, April 4, 1893.

I, FRANK D. CARUTHERS, City Circulator of the PAILY and SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, do solemnly swear that the following figures represent the actual legitimate paid city circulation of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH for the past five Sundays, distributed through the regular and usual channels of newspaper circulation in this city, namely: carriers, newsboys and news-stands and branches, and that all unsold, returned, spoiled and free sample papers have been deducted therefrom, making the genuine paid, net circulation in the city of St. Louis and suburbs only, as follows:

Bunday, March 5, 1893... Bunday, March 12, 1893 Funday, March 19, 1893 Bunday, March 26, 1893 Eunday, April 2, 1893... F. D. CARUTHERS.

[Seal.] No My term expires Jan. 2, 1895.

TEN PAGES.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1893. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"All Baba." OLYMPIC—Rose and Charles Coghlan. THE HAGAN—Jeffreys Lewis. POPE'S—"Unele Tom's Cabin," HAVLIN'S-"East Lynne." STANDARD-Marie Sanger Burlesque company GERMANIA-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, SIVALL'S WONDERLAND-Hourly shows.

MATINEES TO-MORBOW THE HAGAN—Jeffreys Lewis.
OLYMPIC—Rose and Charles Coghlan.
POPE'S—"Uncle Tom's Cabia."
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"All Baba."

ning at 8 a. m. to-day: For Missouri-

MR. OLNEY may be getting ready to put his foot on the leather trust. TALK about restoring the sugar duties

will not be in order until after the bounties are repealed.

THE Chicago Fair will probably be ready to entertain visitors after they have enjoyed the St. Louis festivities.

CITIZENS are as much interested in keeping out the Filley push as in getting rid of sustain him instead of impeaching him. the Noonan push. They are two of a kind.

THERE need not be any fear of extortion in railway rates to the World's Fair, as mutual distrust among the officials will keep them moderate.

PAY the pensions with a graduated income tax, This is the only rational and just way to provide for a deficit, as it is the most practicable.

THE assembled Republicans of next week will all want to take a look at Tom Platt, who is described by Mr. Sherman as not being a whit better than Tammany.

HAVING set the World's Fair going Pres ident Cleveland will now devote his attention to that post-office at Smithville and occupy his moments of leisure studying the currency question.

speakers at the great Republican gathering in Louisville next week. He will no doubt explain to his fellow-partisans how ated with eminent success there is called it happened that a Democrat has just been elected to Congress in his district.

at the opening ceremonies would have differs radically from the crude and uncerbeen in better taste had he omitted all tain system, or rather systemless, manner reference to the enormity of the World's which we use, in that the title does not York and had, occasion to dise there believe

Pair expenses. The worth of the Exposition cannot be measured by its cost.

nearly two months, but that may be too short a time to prepare for so great a work as busting the trusts. It is not too soon, however, to send out an encouraging rumor that something in the way of reform is to be attempted.

"MEN WHO RULE THEMSELVES." President Cleveland was right in placing upon a pinnacle as the highest product of

American civilization "men who rule themselves." In the rush and stress of rapid material

growth there is danger of overlooking the noral side of national advancement. The tendency to view things in the mass, to accept the aggregate results of invention and toil as the proofs of a nation's advancement, begets a tendency to neglect the individual and his welfare. Industrial slaves can make fortunes and

political subjects can support great empires with monster armies. But industrial and political slaves cannot make or sustain a lofty civilization on a strong, prosperou and happy people. The things for a people to boast of are not the presence of palaces, but the absence of hovels; not the wealth of millionaires, but the comfort of all; not the privileges and the luxury of a few, but the rights and happiness of the whole people. The value of wealth to a people is not in the magnificent aggregation, but in the general distribution.

The glory of a free country lies in the moral stamina, essential independence and intelligence of its free men and vomen. In them lie all the possibilities of growth in all directions. It was well, therefore, for the President in the glorification of our achievements as a nation in material progress to call attention to the value of individual liberty and the necessity for its full preservation.

CANNOT VETO A STATUTE.

It will not be easy for any party organ to persuade President Cleveland that he; willfully violates his oath to uphold the Constitution, or that he commits an I mpeachable offense every time he enforces an act of Congress which he believes to be unconstitutional.

If a President must decide for himself on his oath whether an act of Congress is constitutional or unconstitutional, and if he s bound by his oath to prevent the enforcement of any act he considers unconstitutional, it follows that the first duty of every incoming President is to look over all existing statutes and warn his subordinates against enforcing such as he declares unconstitutional and void. It follows also that not even a contrary opinion of the Supreme Court can make it his duty o enforce an act for which he can find no constitutional authority. His refusal to enforce a new statute would in most cases utterly nullify it, and prevent citizens from getting a Supreme Court decision sustaining it.

This would be a rank usurpation of judicial authority, an assumption by the President of imperial prerogatives, overriding the authority of both the legislative and judicial departments. What would be left of the legislative authority if its acts could be set aside as void by the executive as well people heard Mr. Croffut's verses at the Fair as by the judiciary?

But no President has ever dared to enuphold the Constitution is fully discharged when he vetoes every bill he believes to be without sufficient warrant in the Constitution, and when he faithfully enforces alike the statutes he approved and those enacted in spite of his veto. He is not responsible for the acts of Congress, but is responsible for the proper enforcement of them, till the Supreme Court pronounces them invalid. He may veto a bill as unconstitutional, but when it becomes a law by the will of Congress and against his will, only the Supreme Court is authorized to veto its enforcement, and so settle the question between him and Congress. In most cases it is only by enforcing an unconstitutional statute that the President can give the Supreme Court a chance to declare it unconstitutional.

The President may safely refuse to en force an act of Congress, but only when that body has changed its mind and will

REFORM IN REALTY TITLES.

The revelations of irregular transactions through bogus real estate deeds and releases of real estate incumbrances, brought out in the Florida case, direct attention to glaring faults in our present system of sundry congelations necessary to human dealing with real estate titles and liens.

It has long been patent to thoughtful citizens that the present system is wholly nadequate to existing conditions caused by the great number of real estate transac tions occurring daily and the vast accumulation of their records. There is a demand for some system which will simplify the records and give a purchaser of real estate or a mortgagee some better official guarantee of security in place of the mere deed of a person and certificate of a private firm

or individual. The best solution of the difficulty appar-HENRY CABOT LODGE is to be one of the ently is offered by Australia, where so many practical reforms have been instituted. The system which has been operthe Torrens system, which was explained in a recent number of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, as a suggestion to the Legis-THE speech of Director General Dayis lature, by Mr. Charles Claffin Allen. It

citizen to another, but by an official act.

The evidence of the title is not merely the
personal deed and its record and whatever nofficial abstract one may be able o secure from examiners of titles, but an ficial certificate of title from the Recorder of Deeds containing the records pertaining to the property corrected to the date of the transfer. This offificial pertificate is a legal title to the property, and is as salable in the market as ertificate of stock. It is a safeguard gainst all fraudulent transactions, and not only relieves those who deal in or lend ipon real estate from the danger of imposition, but of the cost of frequent examinations of the records and litigations flow-

ing from irregularities. Whether the Torrens system be adopted without change is a matter for careful consideration, but there is plainly need of a radical reform which will relieve our system of the danger of frauds and irregularities, and of the cost of litigation arising from its crudity.

CHICAGO is so much in need of money that it is actually proposed to increase the taxes on her acre property. The man who has vacant ground, which he is holding for a rise, may see it all eaten up by taxes sefore the day of his great profit can arrive. The land owners will no doubt consider it a great piece of cruelty if they should be taxed on the value of their property as are owners of ground with improvements, but it is a woodchuck case with Chicago. No Henry George tracts are needed in any city to prove that all ground must be taxed if municipal debt is to be lessened.

EX-SENATOR INGALIS, who has been over the ground, declares that Chicago will be full of sinks of iniquity during the great Fair equal to the worst to be found in London and Paris. That vicious persons should use the opportunity afforded by the exhibition to make money out of vice was to be expected and it can not be altogether prevented, but as long as the gates of the Fair are closed on Sundays the churches will have to fight single-handed against the dives on "the American Sabbath,"

In failing to secure Col. Delacella and his Italian cavalry as a part of the World's Fair opening spectacle, Chicago, was not only guilty of discourtesy but rank foolshness. To St. Louisans who have revelled in the sight of the imposing bearing and magnificent uniform and accoutrements of this body of citizen soldiery, Chicagoans who have missed it are simply bjects of pity.

Mr. Jeremian of Ohio has invented a death chair which may interest our mur-derers. It kills painlessly, Mr. Jeremiah says, The head is laid in a helmet, and when the chair moves one way and the helmet another the neck is twisted as in the execution of chickens. It is not certain that the murderers will be readily convinced of the superiority of the Jeremiah. Many of them are yet skeptical as to the humanity of the to explain to them that the activity of a is not caused by any discomfort that it feels wholly by appearances.

Ir is said that not more than a hundred pening, but that "the whole hundred thousand cheered lustily when it was completed." They did not cheer because they tertain this chaotic theory of his powers. | were glad it was over. They knew it was The obligation of the President's oath to something patriotic and that to cheer was the right thing to do. The American patriot rarely makes a mistake in his applause whether he hears a word of what is said or

THERE appears to be no piece of statuary in which Columbus is represented as telling Gomesgrascon to "git" when that faintearted mariner was giving the great navigator a fake story about a witch at the fore chains of the Nina. We have only Mr. Crof-fut's poem to remind us of this remarkable cene. Our sculptors need to read up a little more on Christopher.

AFTER all the vigor and enterprise shown by the ladies in building up the Fair, the fac that twenty of them fainted on the dayof the The correspondents should rather have dwelt upon the heroism with which so many of them appeared in their crushed bonnet after the jam had subsided.

THE Governor of Massachusetts has sent to the Governor of Illinois a message which is to be carried in a pouch all the way between the States by a bicycler. It is possible that the Governors of the two Carolinas may take a hint from this method of communication. to each other in periods of drought.

AS EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON will be in Louis ville next week, Mr. Reed, who will also be there, will doubtless have the good taste to make no allusions to a certain vehicle used by the ex-President for the conveyance of omfort in the heated term.

THERE was no address from Veragua at th Fair opening, notwithstanding that Mayor Carter Harrison stood ready to interpret his grace's remarks, if there should be any. Pos sibly the Duke, with the prejudice to some foreigners, distrusted the Mayor's

Ir 20 cents' worth of gold can be sweated from every \$30 gold-piece, and the coin can be kept in circulation until it happens to get back to the Government, the sweaters appear to have a good thing. Where does parity come in on a coin that can be so easily re-RUDYARD KIPLING says that the sea has fed

on Englishmen for a thousand years. This is

an unfortunate expression. Should it come

under the eye of certain Americans in the East, they will throw themselves into the ocean and perish miserably. THERE should be women's debating clubs all over the country as well as in Brooklyn.
It may be woman's lack of opportunity for outside debate that disposes her to practice

oratory at home.

Miss Marryary who never had any chil dren, is quoted is an authority on the rear-ing of offspring. ferhaps it is thought that her position as a sigle woman leaves her un-

by that of only ole other city—Cleveland.
This is a proud beginning, prophetic of the pennant, and altogither satisfactory.

Gare, pneumonia, bronchitis and phthis have relaxed theirenergy in New York, and there seems to be a chance that the cholera will have something to do after all.

Ir our St. Louis Italian cavalry had been o duty in Chicago, there would have been nonof the dangerous crowding that took place when the President spoke

Mrs. PALMER speaks of the "freemasonry among women." Is this a tribute woman's capacity for secrets?

Hothouse Methods Besult in Glut.

From the Philadelphia Times.
Our false tax policy his made many tro and steel manufacturers millionaires, and it has tempted many more to invest millions to share the millions of profit gathered by the fortunate few; and now we have tens of millions invested in plants which are not needed, because the product they are capable of producing cannot be consumed. Low prices logically follow; the sound and unsound are crippled, and bankruptcy finally comes to enforce the sad lesson of the sur vival of the fittest.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

No matter written on both sides of the sheet or

Our Bad Recorder System.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: Just now the imperfections of our deed reg istering system attract attention. There i nuch strong talt, but nothing will come o t. It was the same when the Reilly rascali ties aroused public indignation. Every ercokedness written in the records does not ecome notorious, or our system of deed re-ording would stink more frequently than it

become notorious, or our system of deed recording would stink more frequently than it does.

Some years since, a person had a series of bills drawn up—one was revised by Judge Rombauer, another by Judge Dryden, and so on—to reform the Recorder's office and prevent frauds. His attention was particularly called to the subject of the late Henry and Alexander Kaiser, who, long ago, mistrusted the security the office was presumed to afford to those concerned in loaning money. None of the bills became law except the one separating the record of personal property conveyances from instruments affecting real estate, which having been given in charge to Henry T. Mudd, then in the Legislature, was to the dealth of the the security the second of the second of

Why They Prefer the Factory

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I desire to give your readers my ex rience of the treatment some of our poor nousegirls are subjected to and I do not blame them to go work in factories. Some years ago I was working in a large wholesale house and during a dull spell the 'boss'' asked me to go out to his place in the West End and fix up the garden and grounds, did so and took my dinner along the first

I did so, and when their dinner was over. I was invited in bythe madam to have dinner with the hired grl. I sat down to dinner with a sweet raced little American girl, it coffee and brend. I asked her if the family had the same kind of dinner. She said no they always put the meat, etc., under lock and key when they got through, and that shonly saw meat when she was cooking it.

I told her to gire up her job and so down. I told her to give up her job and go to work in some factory and get \$6 or week and eat what she liked and n treated like a dog. Next day I went ou had my little balket on my arm and no such invitations for me.

and this family claimed to be some of the est blue blood of New England. Yours, etc., IGNORAMUS.

Better Than Dependent Idleness. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

One self-supporting girl wishes to testify that the great majority of factory girls are as mothers at home or idling at home to crimp their hair and gossip, and let their fathers earn the necessary money. If some of us go strolling in the parks evenings it is no sign that their character is gone. The society belle is found there and she, of course, is all right. If we choose to venture out with some of our factory sixters we will be just as safe as if in company with men.

Do those wealthy parents who can afford to send their children away for weeks and months know of the doings of their idle and pleasure-seeking sons and daughters?

Why do the people not let us alone to choose our own way of making a living as long as it is an honest one? I do not mean to say that we are all perfect, but where is the person who can point to a large number of people just as they happen to be thrown together and say, "They are all perfect?"

As to the young girls who ought to be at school, whose fault is it that they are not? Why are not children, without exception. nothers at home or idling at home to crimp

As to the young girls who ought to be at school, whose fault is it that they are not? Why are not children, without exception, compelled to attend school daily up to a certain age? Even though the city should have, to keep the family this would be far better than to keep the girls in idle dependence on the earnings of others. A SEWING GIRL.

Domestic Service To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Having read the lady's idea of domestic service who signed herself "Justice" in the People's Forum, let a servant girl give her

To begin with, she has very little time to herself, a hard bed. cold room, hard work and plenty of fault-finding at every meal, with a very small piece of steak and cold potatoes after they have eaten and labused her cooking. She has every third Sunday out after dinner at 2:30; siri dismissed at 4, back at 5 p. m. for supper. That is her Sunday out.

SIX YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

Move That Carcans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: There is a very large brown dog lying in state on Garrison avenue and Olive street shot last Thursday by a policeman and left there since. Oh! it is dreadful for such a city as this "Future Great." Why, even Noonan, in his forgetful moments, would do better. This dirty conduct should be pub-lished North, South, East and West. A VISITOR.

Or if It's a Newport Cottage. From the Atchison Globe.

Love in a cottage is all right if you have a mansion to go to after the cottage affair play.

The Columbian Exposition Is Not Yet a World's Fair.

Admission Gates Ajar, but Very Few Exhibits in Place.

LITTLE OF THE GREAT SHOW WILL BE READY BEFORE JUNE 1,

and It May Not All Be in Proper Shape Until the Month of July-What It Will Cost to View All the Sights of the White City-Chicago Fails to Feed the Hungry Crowds That Throng Her

CHICAGO, May 2 .- If anybody in Missouri roposes to visit the World's Fair before une 1, let me say don't. There is no World's the fence is up all around the grounds, and Fair is not ready, not one exhibit in a hunuildings are not ready to receive exhibits. Many of the exhibitors are waiting patiently for the goods they have consigned to the care of the railroads, and the railroads are mighty slow getting their freight to Chicago. When the President "touched the button' yesterday, the mighty roar of machinery did not respond in the Mechanical Hall. There is not a line of shafting ready. No belts are adjusted; no machinery followed the rounds of the massive fly-wheels of the ponderous engines when the steam was turned on Only the big engines showed life, and they soon quit their useless work. Machinery is in the hall-plenty of it-but is boxed up waiting for the busy hands of mechanics to liber ate it, and adjust it, and test it. And all this must be done before the visitor can see what the world can show in the line of machinery. The hundreds of thousands of people who passed through the gates to-day found all but a few doors of the big building closed; found rubbish and boxes and busy mechanics inside, found mud and water everywhere Entering from the elevated railroad terminal one must wade through mud and water, step on planks and rubbish strewn around, and cross a railway where vehicles have cut into

succeeds in gaining the solid ground around the buildings he may wander about them and through them and see the process of making a World's Fair. But the World's Fair is not ready to be seen and investigated. Nor will t be before June 1, some say July 1, but if It be before June 1, some say July 1, but if the work is vigorously pressed night and day the thing will be in presentable shape in thirty days. Yesterday was a day of disap-pointment. That feeling was read on every face and expressed without reserve. People expected to see things in better shape. They were not prepared for the scene of confusion and disorder and imperfection. Even the President seemed to share the feel-ing. I stood close to him as he sat looking over the multitude and as he stood talking to

pleased. The day was forbidding. The people lacked enthusiasm.

By the way, the impression that a trip to the Fair will exhaust a good bank account is not well founded. Hotel rates are reasonable and accommodations ample; the admission fee to the grounds gives access to everything pertaining properly to the Fair; the admission fee of 25 cents places the Midway Plaisance before you, and if you spend any more it will be for the necessaries or luxuries of life or the side shows and attractions which are no part of the great Fair. Any sensible man or woman can get into the Fair Grounds, spend the whole day, see the Wonders of the world, eat and drink a plenty, heed all o nature's demands, and get on to a train or street car for \$1.50. If more is spent it will be because the visitor is willing to let his money go for trifles. I have been there, counted it all up, tried the experiment and know what I am writing about. For \$5 a day any man or woman can see Chicago and the World's Fair comportably eleverly.

anow what I am writing about. For 35 a day any man or woman can see Chicago and the World's Fair comfortably, leisurely, pleasantly and profitably, everything included from the street-car nickel to the avrage hotel bill.
But wait till the thing is ready before you

TO-DAY AT THE FAIR.

NOT MANY VISITORS TRAMP THROUGH THE MUI

OF THE WHITE CITY. CHICAGO, May 2.-Bright sunshine and clear sky made the big white World's Fair buildings attractive to look upon this morning, and at the first opening of the gates there was a thin stream of visitors passing hrough, which swelled to a steady current of humanity as the forenoon wore on. The pushed around by the men who were removday's opening and inside the buildings gangs exhibits and putting them in place The roadways, too, were not the tractive places in the world for the exercis gathered there yesterday. To the east the graceful curves of the peristyle showed distinctly against the clear say overhanging Lake Michigan, and to the south the bails of agriculture and mechanic arts showed their cliffs of entablature and smooth columns all the whiter for the acres of siquid mud stretching away from them. The great statue of the Republic, its feet in the smear of sticky earth, gave strength and splendor to the whole scene. Under foot a quagmire of all uncleanlines; above, around and on every side light, color, prismatic-hued flags, warmth and beauty.

The mud problem will soon be solved, how-aver. Director of Works Burnham, who arraed up early this morning after the atigue and excitement of yesterday, says hat all the roadways will be asphalted with-n a week. Then instead of clinging mud here will be a smooth even surface which vill turn the water large. in full blast from early morning. The at their prayers in the began the secular occupation of the nimble dollar from the of the indel throng. The

loaded thousands of passengers, many of whom were attracted by the side shows which line the streets for blocks on every side of the entrances. The lemonade and popcorn men did a thriving business; the dime museums were well patronised and everything showed that the big show with all its minor attractions and side issues was in

the Fair to day?"
"Well," said the outsider, "there 9,000 in last Sunday and to-day I should by there were 19,000 or 20,000."
Commissioners Massey and Sinclair, President Higginbotham and Director Schwab arrived at the Administration Building early to attend the meeting of the council which will endeavor to adjust the trouble in regard to

At the Administration Building the setting given yesterday's scenes was fast being changed. A corps of men was at work femoving the chairs from the grand stand, where the opening ceremonies took place. They were placed on wagons and carted to a place of storage. Two gangs of men were then put to work tearing down the staging, and by 20'clock it had entirely disappeared and the lumber was being rapidly taken away.

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OPEN AIR CONCERT.

At 10 o'clock in the morning an orchestra of sixty pieces under the direction of Adolph Leisgang, gave an open air concert in the stand in the west section of the Plaza. A good crowd was in attendance, and muffled in evercoats and wraps, listened to a splendid programme. The afternoon open air concert was also well attended, and this feature of the World's Fair promises to receive much well-merited commendation.

All of the buildings opened to the public yesterday were free of access to-day, with two or three exceptions. The display in the Electricity Building is yet in such shape that. It cannot be inspected with any sense of justice to exhibitors or degree of pleasure to the visitors, and the building was closed. It is thought, however, that it will be in a condition to warrant opening in a few days.

A big crowd entered the Manufacturers', Machinery, Horticultural and other buildings, but finding some of the waiblits covered contented themselves by admiring the outside of the structures, statuary and general decorations until evening.

OF PEOPLE. World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, May 1.— The utter inadequacy of the restaurants and facilities for feeding the crowds were apparent early yesterday. Preparations had been made for a large crowd, but the multitude the expectations, and at every restaurant the doors had to be closed for hours at a time. The combined efforts of four guards time. The combined efforts of four guards was necessary at each door to keep back the clamorous crowd which after waiting an hour or more took its departure, the vacated places being instantly taken by new comers.

Inside the restaurants the crowd was four deep in the alsies and around each table. As fast as those at the tables finished their places were seized by the hungry populace. The provender prepared could not long withstand the onslaughts of this crowd and finally toward evening was entirely cleaned out and the restaurants were forced to shut down.

The shutting down of some of the restaurants yesterday calls to mind the fact that muchof Chicago has gone into the hotel and boarding-house business. Some of these new hands at the business of taking in the sellon of Apollo in the palace at the salon of Apollo in the principal orn the sellon of Apollo in stranger are genu from whom neither Pagan may expect They have temporarily abai goods" or bunco games

frooms at any time.

The whole of Chicago has got into a semoralized condition on account of air. Few people expect to do any werry one wants to live on some sort

without terminal facilities.
The round trip fare on the Illinois Centrand the steamers is 25 cents. As the railros provides sort of cattle cages for its custon ers the lake route will be the favorite on Admission to the grounds costs 50 cent Here, then, is an expenditure of 75 cents get to the fair, see it and return. This,

WHAT THE ENGLISH SAY.

LONDON, May 2.—The English newspape devote an unwonted amount of space to the opening of the World's Fair at Chicago and the World's Fa their leading articles on the subject exp nearty good will toward the enterprise

levote an unwonted amount of space i discussion of the World's Fair at Ch and their leading articles on the subject oress hearty good will toward the ent and hope for its success. The Dai sublishes a special dispatch three co a length describing the opening of the

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PLANS. I NEW YORK, May 2.—Stuyesant Pi ent of the Illinois Central Railway sterday from Chicago. "The

FORRIGH NAVAL OFFICERS AT THE FAIR. New York, May 2.—Admiral Gherardi and about ninety foreign and United States naval officers will leave the Grand Central Station at 8:15 on Thursday for a visit to the Station at 8:15 on Thursday for a visit to the World's Fair. President Depew of the New York Central said yesterday that he had made arrangements with Lieut. Fremont, representing Admiral Gherardi, to coaveythe party to Buffalo on a special train. At Buffalo the officers will stop for a day in order to see the Niagara Falls. They will then start for Chicago on a train furnished by President Lederer. The party will remain only two days at Chicago and will return on the Pennsylvania by invitation of President Roberts and Vice-President Thompson. Lieut. Fremont has charge of the arrangements.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2. - Delay in collection of material has caused postponsment of the ceremonies of casting the

IN MEMORY OF LAFAYETTE.

entributions to the Fair Made by NEW YORK, May 3. - In the American war of

ependence France sympathised with the were struggling for liberty, and himself so heroically on American battle-fields as to win the love and homage of those between the two countries being therefor notable historical fact, which no histor worthy of the name can afford to regard. World's Fair Commissioners of France is advisedly decided to emphasize it by hibiting at the World's Fair at Chicas choice collection of mementoes of Revolutionary War in America. Of these mentoes by far the most interesting are the which recall Lafayette's chivalrous milit career in this country, and of these latter most notable is the sword which Congpresented to him as some slight acknowing a surface of the surface of the word o

A REAL ESTATE SHARPER.

E. C. Carmony of Kansas City Attempts to Swindle St. Louis Agents

E. C. Carmony, a Kansas City man, us was forced to leave town at short no the city and represented himself as a wea. Kansas City real estate operator who was to locate in St. Louis and to transfer his in to locate in St. Louis and to transfer a of his Kansas City acquaint he formed the acquaintance of Col. Scott and the Mathews-Sharp Real Cor. Carmony talked big and bough corner of Vandeventer and Washington nues from George B. Morgan, throug agency of Mathews-Sharp, for \$60,000, gave the firm a check for \$1,000 on a K where the firm a check for \$1,000 on lity bank for earnest money orrowed \$25 from them and from Scott. He wanted Mr. Mat dentify him at the bank here so ould cash checks on Kanas City lathews preferred not to and to rould wait until his bank could lansas City. Meanwhile the bank clegraphed the Kanasa City bank the check was drawn and received armony had no sponey deposited want that he was a fraud.

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No Discrimination Against St. Louis. Mr. George D. Barnard, the stationer world's Fair stated that they had no grievance against the management of the Fair. 'Some may have concluded,'' said he, ''that we felt that Chicago influences had been rought to bear to cause discrimination gainst as such is not the case. But I do sel that the management made a mistake in liotting space to the paper trade, and that he mistake was in underestimating the magitude of the paper industry and the number ngaged in it. I do not believe the management discriminated purposely against St. outs or us.'' king of the experience of his firm at the

FAIRBANK's Clairette Soap injures neithe sething nor skin. Everybody says so.

Frank James and Wife Here. Frank James, accompanied by his wife, arin St. Louis last night from New York will remain in the city about two weeks. will remain in the city about two weeks. James when he left Texas anticipated ting Chicago before his return, but this ming he concluded not to attend the right spain at all. "I don't care anything ut the attractions there," said he, "and we just made up my mind to remain in St. is a couple of weeks and see what can be see out of the spring races, although I do intend to make books." Mr. and Mrs. see are registered at the Laclede.

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Read the Following from the Globe-Democrat of May 2d, 1893: AN ELECTRIC ROAD TO CREVE COEUR.

The Midland Electric Railway is to be extended to Creve Cœur Lake. Mr. Bugene Benoist, the President of the company, was in Clayton yeasterday in the interest of his road, and stated positively that it was the intention of the company to make the extension of the line. The route has not yet been definitely settled upon, but it will be somewhere between the St. Charles Rock and the Olive Street roads. The latter thoroughfare ill most likely be selected, as the country contiguous is most thickly settled for the greater part of the way. O. P. Baldwin and others owning property along Lackland road, about midway between the two roads, are making a strenuous effort to have the road built along that road, and have raised a bonus of \$50,000 to induce the company to build on the route proposed by them, and over which they propose to give the right of way. As soon as the route is decided upon work will be begun upon the road, which will be rushed through in order to have it completed in time for the County Fair, in September. A short extension to Camp Marvin, on the St. Charles Rock road, will probably be completed in time for the big Southern Methodist camp meeting, which is annually held there ten days during the month of August.

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SOMETHING OF THE MAN WHO TRAINED BERVICE FOR THE INAUGURAL.

Service was in when he went to the post for the Inaugurai last Saturday. The son of the imp. Woodlands and Ledy's Maid was in as fine fettle as it was possible to have him and many of the knowing ones who witnessed the handy manner in which he was successful, are of the opinion that there was not a horse on the Western circuit that could have de a the Western circuit that could have de-nted him Saturday, even at equal weights. In himself was so confident of his horse's ctory and of the additional fact that he ould win without an effort that did not think the race was erth seeing. That is, he thought. Paucras and Lillian would have a much order job winning the Rast St. Louis hand-ap and it would be best for him to stay the the pair and oversee their preliminary with the pair and oversee their preliminary

work before they went to the post. After reaching this conclusion he sent Service over to the Fair Grounds in charge of his brother John, who warmed the coltap and then com d to surmise as to whether the result Service would win almost to a certainty.

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who is between 40 and 50 years of age. He has a heavy drooping mustache, the same color of his hair, and his face shows the result of the years he has spent at an out-door occupation. He is a man that impresses one after a short acquaintance with the fact that he knows all there is worth thowing about handling race-horses. Als horses always go to the post as perfectly fit as training and attention can make them and what is more they are always out for the fit as training and attention can make them and what is more they are always out for the money, a fact that none know better than the local turfites who have followed Pan's horses since he began operations at East Side. Another peculiar fact is that Dan never bets heavily on his forces, but is always writing to tell a fread at what he thinks of his entry's chances and has often been known to turn over his commission to an informant to play for him in the ring. Dan looks after the horse end, attending to the training and buying, while John is the financial man of the concern. The brothers have

horse end, attending to the training and buying, while John is the financial man of the concern. The brothers have had their ups and downs during the decade they have been following the turf, but with the one exception of Ed Corrigan they have pulled down notes money than any other Missouri horsemen. Their home is in Kahasa City, where they are very popular, and a delegation of their townsmen were down to watch Service's victory on Saturday. When they got out to the track they instituted a search for Dan but ran across brother John instead. "Where's Dan?" they asked. "Over at East Side." "Is'nt Service going to win?" "Well, I don't know but, Dan thinks it's so sure he wouldn't take the trouble to look at it." "Well, I guess Pan knows his business," said the Know but, Dan thinks it's so to the betting ring.

In addition to Service the stable at present consists of Lillian, a most excellently bred horse that is in splendid condition; St. Pancas, a won of St. Blaise, that can sprint like the wind; Switter, Amemaly, Servia, Frank Trimble and Promises, fair classed selling platers, and Cruiser, who has not been out since hard August. In his day Gruiser was a stake horse, and if there is a race in him yet his present trainer will get it out. Frank Jordan will have the mount on the stable's starters, whenever it is possible for him to make the required weight.

THE FAIR GROUNDS RACES.

THE FAIR GROUNDS RACES. track combined to take the edge off the sport at the Tair Grounds yesterday. There was a good crowd in attendance considering the card and the weather; they were of the kind that are interested in proportion to the depth of their speculation, and while the grand stand was deserted the betting stand was jammed all afternoon. The crowd get rath-

stand was deserted the betting stand was jammed all afternooh. The crowd got rather a cold reception as the "bookies" were hit hard Saturday and the quality of the card did not warrant any looseness in the odds. The play was not very heavy in consequence except on the last race, which furnished the biggest dump of the day. Wedeneid, McCaffery's recent purchase, was thought to have walk over, and after being plugged on at 7 to 10 until the odds receded to 1 to 2 he was wiped off the boards and 6 to 5 put npagainst the field. Nebody wanted 4t, and Wedgeneid went to the post with the crowd's money. The ancient mud-inex, Glockher, was patched up for the occasion by his owner and succeeded in landing the race but pulled up lame and will probably be retired to the stud.

Moss Terry was the favorite in the first race and Midway was the good thing at 2 to 1. There was a good play on Bernay's gelding and a long line cashed up after Midway led his field around the trace.

Miss Hazel was an "air tight" in the ext event, with Mariery filton the second choice, Barney Schreiber's Francesca was the despised outsider, but she will bear watching. She got off eight lengths behind the Tavorite.

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The fourth race was a surprise. Meanenagh, with Jordan up, was the favorite at 8 to 2. Pebble Rock was cut down by East Side commissions from 12 to 4. Deream was a new one on the crowd and received little support. The finish was the finest of the day. Pebble Rock got off wall in front and led all the way up the stretch, where Darezac closed in and the three ran neck and neck under the lashing weigs to the wire. Darezac was the same interval in front of Jordan's mount. Wedgefuld was all the talent could see in the closing event, and the heavy play backed him off the boards. Little money went in on the field and Gleckner's victory helped to comfort the bookles for an afternoon in which there was no sunships.

LOCAL TURP GOSSIP. maker Gaines backed Midway heavily

in the pools last night to beat Livingston in the last race to-day. Edgar Johnson was a in the pools last night to beat Livingston in the last race to-day. Edgar Johnson was a prohibitive invorte in the first race. With the son of Prince Charlie barred, Mollie Bawn seemed to be most in demand. Esperanza was a hot first choice in the fourth race. McCafferty & Wishard's Volunteer II. was the first choice for the fifth race. Pop Grey, who has been performing so commissantly at the course across the river, caught the crowd's fancy in the second event. Orick and Whitebead were first and second choices in the third race. Bill Riley auctioned off the pools last night. Yellow whitevered Edward Flizgerald was doing the act this morning. Biley, who is a ringer of John J. Ingalls, by the way, will book this afterneon at the track.

While working yesterday morning Dr. Orowley's St. Augustine, the much touted dysar-edd brother of Firens, Crossed himself in the stretch and fell headforement in the much. Fortunately the boy who was stride him escaped with a mud bath. The house was not injured beyond receiving a wayse shaling ap, which will necessitate his being thrown out of training for about four takes at Nashville and the filly was a locked.

der after the last race, in which Lillian oni of his cracks, was beet out a head by Horis of Survival arrival from Glomester, Jerquet. "That's what I get for putting up a 'shoemaker,' said Dan. "Any boy that knew the least thing about finishing would have won with my horse. My regular boy, Jordan, was riding at the Fair Grounds, and I could not get a boy of the class I wanted, so I had to be content with putting up a stable hand and the result is I lose the race,"

AN ANSWER TO INSINUATIONA.

In answer to some carping criticism that has been flung at the Fair Grounds meeting the following card has been sent to this office:

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the laugh on the bookmaking owner, Barney Schreiber. The big Teutonic penciller, Bill Fallahee, who trains for the Charter Oak Stable, and a group of turimen were discussing the weather when some one remarked that old Ira Hicks was quite a donsistent performer as a weather prophet. "Tou eight to get him on your staff and make a book on his predictions, Barney," said a bystander. "Hicks," said Barney, scratching his head, "weil, I'm glad to hear that fellow is good for something. He's no good as a trainer," and when the crowd got through laughing and explained that Ira L. and Turiman Hicks were different persons. Barney acknowledged the corn and the crowd went below the grandstand.

A CORNER ON QUOTATIONS. The interchange of courtesies between the Yesterday there was no betting on the St. Louis races in the Denverside foreign book, not because the water rose so high that it washed the figures off the board or that the Rast Side people did not want them, bushed the figures off the board or that the Rast Side people did not want them, bushed the figures of the Rast Side people did not want them, bushed the figures of the Rast Side people did not want them, bushed the figures of the figures of the betting privileges at the Jorkey Club meeting, saw to it that the post odds were not served up hot off the telegraphic wires for the delectation of the East side sports. This put a stop to the play on the St. Louis races in the foreign book. Alex. Ullman says he will get the post odds from Shaw threatens to strike off Joe's quotations if he furnishes the information to East Side. In the meanwhile Cole Ullman and the down-town pool-room keepers have been served in similar fashion, so that a man who wants to play the Fair Grounds races will have to journey out to the track to back his judgment.

At East St. Louis.

Notwithstanding the opposition of racing at the Fair Grounds on this side, the usual Monday crowd was in attendance at the course across the river yesterday. Six books attended to the local races. The second race was declared off on account of the scarcity of entifies. One favorite and three outsiders were successful. The winners were Piccadilly at 4 and 6 to 1, Ellison at 15 and 10 to 1, Venture at even money and 4 to 5 and Jerquet at 6 and 10 to 1.

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YESTERDAY'S WINNERS BLSEWHERE.

At Elizabeth-Bleason, Agrael, Charade, Chattanoga, Sirocco and St. Domingto.

At Nashville-Helen N., Tenny Jr., Vivandiere,
Asben and Miss Nample.

At Lewington-Isterior, Judge Caldwell, La Joya,
The Rook and The Queen.

At Gloucester-Nat Howard, West, Transit, OberIla, Minnie J. and George Geoi filly.

At Hawtherne-Kansa Gril, Blue Banner, Santamere, Wautanga and Rexesto.

At Weshington-Appromaticx, Poor Jonathan, Liszetta, Specialion and Cancea.

TRACK TALK. Marjory Hilton is a good thing to keep an eye on.

There were fitteen stratches on the card at the
East Side vesterday. The only thing the East Side sports cannot stand is water. When it comes high they don't want it. "The correct way to spell the name of the horse that won the Inaugural Saturday," says Judge Burke. "Is Server." Pop Grey is the good thing in this afternoon's 2-year-old event. Pop comes from the place where Service was trained for the Inaugural.

The main event at Lexington yesterday was the Meibourne Stud Stake, net value \$3,500, and was wen hangily by Col. J. E. Pepper's La Joya, piloted by issas Murphy. "If this ain't winter racing it's mighty like it," said a turriman yesterday, wrapped up in a big overceat that he expected to have sold before the lat of May.

May.

The Thora Stakes for 2-year-old fillies at Nashville yesterday was won by Vivandiere, a daughter
of Troubadour and Enkosia. Shurtle, belonging to
Scoggan Bros., was second and Anna Mayes third.
Starter Caldwell says Frankie Leigh, if he comes
to this city with his brother's stable, will surprise
the local turfless by his work in the anddle. "He is
beyond a doubt," way the starter, "she most daredevil lightweight I have ever seen."

John G. Greener of Nashville, owner of the Reaper, has purchased the 3-year-old colt Gov. Brown, by Ecuador, out of Errot, of N. Becker, Henderson, Ky. The price pard was \$2,100. Gov. Brown won two races out of fitteen starts last year. He will be prepared for the Two Thousand Sweepstakes, to be run at Nashville next Saturday, and his owner expects to win him out in that race.

BASE BALL WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.-The Brooklyn base ball club will be seriously handicapped by the absence of its best batter, Dan Brouthers, who was taken ill yesterday with Brouthers, who was taken ill yesterday with the grip. Acting upon a physician's advice, Mr. Byrne sent the first Daseman to Brooklyn yesterday afternoon to recuperate. His illness is not considered serious, but he is in the condition to play ball, and Mr. Byrne says will not appear on the field until the return of the team to Brooklyn.

GREAT STICK WORK.

The weather clerk is anything but a dead

game sport and if he were to show himself in a crowd of base ball "fans" he would be obbed to death. Base ball weather from St. Louis to New York has been incredibly bad since the season's opening and yesterday was about as miserable as base ball weather equid be. Mr. Lucid started in to pitch for Louisville yesterday, but experience of great difficulty in finding the plate. Three presentations and his famble of Glasscock's bit scored a run and left the bases filled. Then Mr. Stratton was put in and Brodie opened on him for a single and Quinn followed with a three-bagger and Petts turned out a single to center. The net result was five runs. Another batting streak in the infinit gave two more runs. The Louisvilles were unable to touch Breitenstein, and though the fielded well they were unable to get in the game. The score: St. Louis il, Louisville! Base hits—St. Louis is, Louisville 6. Errors—St. Louis 5, Louisville 2. St. Louis to New York has been incredibly

At New York—New York D. Baltimore S. At Washington—Washington 15, Brooklyn 2. At Boston—Boston S, Philadelphia 2.

THE OAR.

Jake Gaudaur, the great oarsman who once made St. Louis his home, arrived in town made St. Louis his home, arrived in town this morning, accompanied by Geo. Hesmer. They are on their way to Austin, where they row in the international regatts, which takes place June 7, 8 and 9. They brought with them two single scaliboats and the double scuilboat in which Gaudaur and Hosmer twice won the world's championship from O'Connor and Hanson. The two carsmen were taken in charge by Mr. J. A. St. John the great squale patron. Jake weight hand asked about his coming races with Hanson for the championship of america and Stingley for the world's the mplouship, Jake per on a smile as wide as Creve Cour Lake and

winning, and that they would not put their rest assured that they would not put their faith in him is valu.

THE WIELL.

Next Sunday promises to be a mia day for the participants in the graft Pike County tour, and the crowd will even be larger than the one which attended the St. Louis County tour last month. Tourmaster Gilbert and Grand Marshail Hildebrand, assisted by the various captains, are hard at work enthusing the riders, and 1,500 copies of the official programme have been mailed to all the wheelmen within a 160-mile radius of Louisiana. Bost of the Illinois wheelmen will go direct to Louisiana, except the cyclists of Roodhouse and Litchfield, who are arranging to meet the Gem City at Alton. Intending participants are requested to have their wheels clean and in good order and to see that their toolbag contains an air pump and the usual complement of tools, as these articles cannot be borrowed at Louisiana. Capt. Canfield has a number of men who intend to ride a century, or 100 miles, on May 7, and he is now arranging to have the needed checkers and timer shlom the course. To be eligible to the Century Road Cluba iou miles must be covered in less than sixteen hours. It should be engaged by Thursday evening, so as to allow amply time to arrange for special cars to carry the tourists back to St. Louis. To date forty nine people have taken berths and the caplains of clubs should take time by the forelock to have their members well provided for. Arrangements have been made to have the photograph lixis inches, which will insure a ready recognition of each man in the party. A feature of the tour will be the many clubs present and, therefore, all of the riders will appear in feel uniform. Banners will floot promiscously in the bright sunlight and taken altogether it will be a red letter day for the participants.

THE GUN.

THE GUN. Beginning next Thursday afternoon at a o'clock the Independent Gun Club will hold the first of their regular shoots, which will take place every Thursday afternoon throughout the summer. All shoots will be sweepstakes of ten birds, 50 cents entries.

SPORTING NOTES. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a relay of riders left Newspaper row in Boston. They will endeavor to carry a message from Gov. Russell to Gov. Altgeld in ninety hours. In answer to James Fogarty's acceptance of Georg Baptiste's challenge to a wrestling match the latter agrees to meet him in this office at 6 o'clock this evening to make all arrangements.

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TO BEGIN TO-NIGHT. The Twenty-Ninth Annual Meeting of Missouri Congregationalists. The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Congregational Association of Missouri will be called to order this evening, at 7:45 o'clock, in Pilgrim Church, Twenty-ninth street and

Washington avenue. Moderator E. H. Phelps of Kansas City will preside. Phelps of Kansas City will preside.

Rev. D. E. Todd of Cameron
will read the Scripture lesson,
Rev. A. Bushnell of St. Joseph will proneunce the prayer and Rev. J. H. Williams
of Kansas City will deliver the sermon. Rev.
N. H. Whittlesey of Connecticut will speak in
the interest of the Ministerial Relief Fund.
The communion service will be conducted by
Rev. J. G. Bailey of Rogers, Ark., and J. B.
Fiske of Bonne Terre, Mo. The important
work of the meeting will be done to-morrow.



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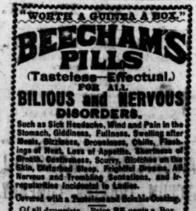
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ELECTION FRAUDS.

Judge Edmunds Instructs the Grand Jury to Investigate Them.

LEGRARD MATTHEWS IS SELECTED AS FOREMAN OF THE BIG TWELVE.

The Judge Counsels the Grand-Jurors to Beware to Listening to Any Evidence Outside of the Grand-Jury Room, and to Indict Any One Who Trice to Influence Them.

The impaneling of the Grand-jury for the May term of the Oriminal Court was com-pleted this morning and instructed by the court, after which the jurors retired to the

swissing states of the state of

dence, 7740 Locust street; William B. Field, commission merchant, at 518 Wannut street, residence 2744 Lucas avenue; Lawrence Garvey, commission merchant, at 701 North Third street, residence 1828 Hickory street; Charles L. Kraft, retired merchant, residence 2310 Walnut street; John B. Laughilm of the firm of James Carpenter & Co., real estate agents, 108 North Eighth street, residence 4212 Lindell avenue; Laharles F. Orthwein, commission merchant, No. 2 South Main street, residence 2035 Part avenue; John Quan, live, stock dealer, Bremen avenue and the river, residence 2700 stondard street; James Ruane, painter, 112 North Seventh street, residence 5640 Cook avenue.

ANXIOUS FOR A TRIAL

A Negro Wishes to Meet Charges Against

"Say, boss, can't I get tried?" was the remark of a negro as black as the proverblal ace of spades, who walked this morning, hat in hand and bowing nearly to the floor, into the office of T. Is. Crewford, United States Commissioner. His name was James Briscoe and he had been held in \$200 bonds on the charge of having given his pension certificate as a pledge. "Judge Thayer is not here yet," was the enswer; "come back this afternoon." "But I wants to get tried," was the reply; "I won't go away from dis building until I is tried. I done guv bond and I ain't gwine to bust it." With difficulty he was persuaded to depart, with directions to return in the morning, and with lagging and rejuctant steps he left, still burdened with his bond. "Say, boss, can't I get tried?" was the re-

FAIRBANK'S Clairette Soap saves labor, the, money and clothes. One trial proves it.

The Carpanters' Side. connection with the withdrawal from the amployes of the Drummond Tobacco Co.
because a boycott was declared against the
company, the carpenters, ou whose account
the boycott was ordered, state that such action was taken not because Mr. Morrison, the
contractor, was amploying non-union men,
but because Mr. Drummond refused to sign
an agreement to let no future work to any
contractor who did not employ union help.



SHE FANCIED ANOTHER.

Edwin Wally West is a professional humorist, but just at present he is not feeling runny at all. On his card he describes himself as "Alan Upa Tree," in which claracter he disms to have was fame, if not fortune, but just new hais lost in the branches of a tree from which he can see no easy way of descent. A few months ago, he says, he married a fascinating little variety actress in Memphis, Tenn., hamed Sadie Dunbar. Previous to his startings he was aware that an intimacy existed between his wife and a man named Hardy. But says that she promised to be true to him, and as he thought she loved him he believed her. After a shret period of married biles, the existences of their profession demanded that they part for a time. He secured an ensamment at a theater in Hot Springs, Ark, and his wife remained in Memphis. They separated with many protestations of love and trust, but no sooner had he gone, he claims, than Hardy stepped into his place.

He heard of it and throwing up his engagement hurried back. While he could not shut his syes to the fact that something was wrong, his wife tearfully protested her innocence and he believed her. For pridential reasons, however, he thought it best to leave. Assimplis, and hoping in that manner to effectually shake Hardy he secured an engagement for himself and wife at the Winter Garden in this city. Their first appearance was made on Sunday has. At the performance last night he was startled to see Hardy in the audience at the theater, and to discover his wife bestowing her sweetest smiles upon him. When the show was over West looked for his wife in wain.

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additional for work on the new City Hall. This appropriation is still within the \$1,000,000 limit set aside by the city for the new build-

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The Street Department Committee reported favorably on the widening of Tweifth street between St. Charles to Washington avenue. They also recommended the opening of a number of streets in the Southern section of the city and postponed action on a number of others.

May 23 was set as the day for receiving bids for the annual supplies of macadam, for hauling the same from the Work-house for screened gravel, red gravel, coment gravel, for the construction of old and new sidewalks with brick, for artificial stone flagging and for repairing alleys, gatters and curbs. The Water Commissioner was authorized to lay a water main on Macklind avenue from the Manchester road to Forest Park. The principal object of the main is to supply the new Police Station in the park. By running over Macklind avenue, the Water Commissioner said, a number of consumers could be obtained and a revenue derived from the pipe.

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About one hundred additional incandescent lights were ordered for side streets in various sections of the city.

A petition was received from property owners along Choutean arenue asking for the erection of a bridge over the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks. It was referred to the Street Commissioner.

Mr. R. E. Moore, the engineer of the St. Louis Terminal Railway Co., submitted plans for a bridge over the Natural Bridge road, in city block 4,860. It was referred to the Committee on Streets.

A Different Style Boiler.

Water Commissioner Holman has concluded that it is useless to try to get bids on the that it is useless to try to get bids on the Belpaire boilers for the pumping station at the Chain of Rocks. To-day, at the meeting of the Board of Public Improvements he formally submitted all the plans and specifications he had received from the local boilermakers and asked for a reference of them to the water-works Committee. It is probable that the committee will select one of the plans providing for down-draft furnaces, as these tend to abate the smoke nuisance.

City Hall Notes.

Mayor Walbridge and his private secretary, W. T. Sainders, returned from Chicago this moraing and were at their posts of duty in the City Hall to-day as usual.

The following appointments were made in the City Hall to-day: Henry C. L. Peterson, Deputy City Marshal; Jas. T. Brown, Deputy Auditor; James W. Allen, Second Deputy Auditor; S. H. Fox, Superintendent of the Pipe yard; S. P. Meyer and Jas. Fitzgerald, supply Inspectors, Water Department.

Parish Dispute Settled.

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The dispute between the Assumption and St. Agnes parishes over their respective eastern boundary lines has been finally settled by the following letter received the other day by Fr. Smith of St. Agnes Church and to-day confirmed by Archbishop Kenrick:

The boundaries of the St. Agnes Parish are on the Rast Twelfth street, on the North Geyer Archbishop.

The trouble originated a few weeks ago and has been prolonged by the Archbishop's insufficient knowledge of the Statistion.

THE SUGAR BOUNTY.

Its Probable Suspension Alarms the Planters of Louisiana.

CONVENTION CALLED TO FIGHT THE REPEAL OF THE ACT.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 2.-The sugar on the subject of the sugar bounty, and especially by the declaration made this week that the President has asked the attorney-General if it would be legal to suspend the bounty at once without waiting for the action of Congress. Accordingly it has been decided to hold a convention to discuss the situation.

Prof. 8. Knapp, who presided over the late State Immigration Convention and was chosen by the Governor as a delegate to the Richmond Conference, has called a meeting for June 10 at New Iberia of sugar and rice growers to take steps to fight the repeal of the bounty law unless in return for its repea the sugar duty is put on.

The convention will prepare a statement showing the growth of the sugar industry under the bounty system, the large number of persons interested in its culture, capital invested and the millions of dollars spent in production.

The convention will declare that if the bounty is repealed and the duty not restored the sugar industry will be rained. A committee of sugar planters will be sent to Washington to urge protection of some kind and to secure the backing and co-operation of Northern business houses.

THE EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Senator Platt of Connecticut express doubt about the meeting of Congress in extra session in September next. He says: "I have noticed that in times past exact dates have been asnounced beforehand for Congress to meet and how often these announcements have proved a delusion. It may be the policy of the Administration to get to work as early as September, but I doubt it. That month contains a great deal of oppressive weather in this chimate. At all events Mr. Cleveland would hardly select any gentlemen to publish to the world his purpose of calling an extra session. In my opinion, though I am not in the confidence of the Administration, there is ground for belief that Congress will not meet till the regular time." often these announcements have proved a

"DETROIT" FINISHINGS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—President Malster of the Columbian Works has sub-mitted to the department bills for extra work done on the cruiser Detroit, which was not included in the contract requirements. changes in fitting the cruiser out and \$1,037 for fitting her gun circles. It was at first expected that this work would be done at the navy yards, but as it could be accomplished just as well and as cheap in Baltimore, the department decided to have the cruiser made as near ready for commission there as was possible.

THE ARTICLE OF CHIEF VALUE. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—Acting Secretary Hamlin has instructed the Collector of Customs at Boston, Mass., to ask for a review of the decision of the Board of Appraisers in the case of C. F. Hevey & Co. as to the duti-able rates on imported ladies' cloaks, trimmed with fur. The decision makes the fur the article of chief value and institutes a radical departure in present practice.

The Dead Man Well Dressed and Money weighed about 140 pounds. He had gray hair, his upper teeth were binck—the lower ones bright—and, if had been possessed of beard, it had failen out under action of the water. He was dressed in a fine black suit and had on a dark overcoat of light weight. His underwear was of good material. He had a gold watch with a common chain. He carried two pair of speciales—one a gold-rimmed pair, the other a common pair. In his pockets is in paper was found and is in soid. There was nothing to identify the body, though he had a card in his pocket having the address of a firm on Water street, Philadelphia, and a card of the Green Tree Hotel of st. Louis.

The jury examined the body, which bore no marks of violence and no tattoo or other marks that would assist in his identification. He was buried by some fishermen and his grave marked.

At the Green Tree Hotel nothing was remembered of such a man as was described. The proprietor thought he had never been a guest there.



It Will Most at New Iberts on June 10— Grain-Growers Say the Abelition of the Bounty Means Ruin to Them—The Ex-tra Session of Congress—Washington

planters of Louisiana have been alarmed of late by the expression of the Northern press on the subject of the sugar bounty, and

THE EAST CARONDELET FLOATER.

The white male floater taken from the river at East Carondelet yesterday has not yet been identified. The following is an accurate description: Deceased was an old man, 5 feet 6 inches in height and had

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INTERITS 530,000. — Mr. Michael O'Hare, a laborer residing at \$410 Rellly aranes, will come into a fortune of \$50,000 by the death of his brother. Patrick O'Hare, in Sloux Falls, S. D., a few days ago at the age of 75 years. Before his death Patrick said that he had a brother, whose whereabouts he did not know. Michael O'Hare of this city read an account of Patrick's death and wiret Patrick Ryah to examine the left side of the dead man's head and seck for a sear of a blow received years ago in this city from a highwayman. The sear was found and Michael was advised of the fact. An administrator has been appointed and the estate will be certical.

Found in His Possession.—Frank Huel-semana Thome, 3626 North Fourseenth street, was burgiarised last Friday night, and a pair of shoes and a small sum of noney stolen. Officers Shaw and Walsh arrested Ed-gar Miller upon suspicion of haying been the robber. The shoes were found in his posses-sion. A warrant was issued this morning charging him with burgiary in the second degree and larceny.



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The inducements that drew the crowds Monday and to-day will be offered to-morrow (Wednesday). Read them.

FREE-With every purchase of 51 worth of groceries (exclusive of sugar), your choice of Sterling Silver Thimble, Triple-plated World's Fair Souvenir Spoon, beautiful Bonboaniere, or magnificent Panel Picture.

DONT DELAY—Assortment is limited, therefore, the earlier the better the opportunity to choose any of the valuable presents.

FREE-With every purchase, \$1 or over, Wines or Liquors, beautiful Engraved Bohemian Glass Decanter.

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We Are Head and Shoulders Above All. BY THE WAY, No. 555 was the REMNANT TICKET and the lucky winner Miss Clars Paget, of Ballas Tex., who is visiting Mrs. Dellinok of 4115 Nebraska avenue.

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RELIGION AND ROBBERY.

William Oglesby Said to Be Profident in Both. Two warrants for grand larceny were is

sued against William Oglesby, al las Gray, a versatile negro, who, it is said, can lead a prayer meeting, rob a house or roll a drunk with equal facility. The first charge placed against him was that of stealing clothing valued at 450 from the residence of Charles Gaston, a colored expressman, liv-ing at 1818 King's highway. Last-Sunday night Mr. Gaston attended divine sunday night Mr. Gaston attended divine services at the Central Baptist Church, Twenty-third and Morgan streets, where he is a deacon. Oglesby was present, and the devout way in which he led the singing and praying so captivated the deacon that he asked him to take supper at his house. When the meal had been disposed of Oglesby, it is said, made an excuse to leave the room and disappeared from the house, taking with him a quantity of his host's clothing.

Lest night Oglesby saw a man named Francis Blinn of 6558 Page avenue struggling along under the induence of a large-sized ing. His benevolence was excited, and he kindly offered to steer Mr. Blinn's steps homewards. The pair had proceeded as far as the corner of vandevener had Morgan street, when, it is said, Oglesby was observed to insert his hand several times into his victim's pockets, officer Wm. Hoagland's attention was called to the fact and he placed the negro under arrest. A watch and chain and 519 in money belonging to Blinn were found in his possession. He accounted for taking the articles by saying he was afraid Blinn would be robbed and that he was taking care of his valuables for him.

Society New 2

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furlong of 2728 Walnut street sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Etta D., to Mr. Edward J. Dawson, on April 1988 on April 26.

Miss Sidonia Loshr has jeft the city on a visit to

BILLY HENNESSY'S SPORT.

An Inoffensive Candy Peddler Charge the Politican With Hoodlum Conduct. Morris Eckstein, a candy peddler, having a small stand at Sportsman's Park, this morning applied for a warrant for the arrest of "Billy" Hennessy, a First Ward politician, whom he charges with breaking up his business yesterday afternoon breaking up his business yesterday afternoon. Hennessy, it is said, attended the base ball game, and while under the influence of liquor he made a raid upon the candy stand, distributed about seventy bags of the stum among a crowd of children, kroked the stand over and broke it and ended the run by slapping the pedder in the face. Eckstein says that he appealed for protection to a police officer, but that the inter was afraid to interfere on account of Hennessy's pull. The crowd only laughed at the poor fellow's discomfure and he was unable to obtain any witnesses. He was advised to see his assailant and endeavor to obtain a settlement.

RENDERED SPEROHLESS.—While trying to get into his buggy in front of 1025 Chestnut atreet yesterday, George Norman, a marble design reading on Gravois avenue, dipped and fell mon the whest. He is a very heavy man and the fall rendered him speechiess and helpiess. A police officer was called and after helping him into the vehicle was called and after helping him into the vehicle was called and offer in home.

CRATCHED TEN MONTHS.

World's

Did not draw as large a crowd yesterday as our Cheap Sale of Carpets, Rugs and Oil-Cloths. During this week we will offer the Grandest Bargains in Carpets, Rugs and Oil-Cloth ever before offered to the public. Note a few of the extra Low Prices:

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The new idlewild cleared for Cape Girardeau with a splendid wip of freight and a cebin full of people. She is meeting with great favor in her trade.

The Bette blumphis tell for Grand Tower on time with a good packet trip.

The Mair Norton left for St. Paul with a splendid

with a good packet trip.

The Mary Nocton left for St. Paul with a splendid trip.

Capt. John Winter is superintending the repairs on the Baton Rouge Belle, and when she comes out again will be the pretient tag in the intrior.

Jack Aratzen (Happy Jack) has charge of the engineer of the Sasie Haard.

The Little Engle is due in from below.

The weighmaster at the city scales, located at the toot of Chark weath, "There up the aponger" yes tridy, as the scale sed was full of water. He stored this water rolls by

The Dilmond Jos wharfhoat stages are several feet from shore. The sidewalks along the Leven are walked in with tumber gibed under the elevater railroad, all of which will be in danger should a little more ruse come.

John Fitsperaid, engineer of the tag George H. Rhea, is on the jok list.

Capt. W. A. Hammend is on the Excel at Grand Towar. He will move his family to that place next month.

The newspaper man who wrote the account of the



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WANTED-A girl for general housework for a small family. 1726 Mississippi av., upstairs. 66	UATS.	******	17	-35	54,24
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National Stook Yards.			Wheat. 75,027,000		Corn.
Cattle-Receipts, 2,143 head. The offerings	On seean passage		9,976,000	6	.539.00
of native steers were light. A few bunches of fair	Total April 29, 189	, ,	15,003,000	17	,963,00
to good butcher quality were noticed, but not enough to supply the demand. The market was	Total April 22, 189	31	14,133,000		679.00
strong and 15c to 20c higher. The supply of	Total April 30, 189	L 7	2,040,000	11.	,330,00
calves was large, but the movement was	Total May 1, 1891 Total May 2, 1890		9,540,000		.141.00
only about 61 carloads in the Texas division. The	Total May 3, 1889	******* 4	9,665,000	23	.318,00
continued heavy rains and washouts on some of the		_	1,639,000		,799,00
railroads tributary to this market checked receipts. Everything on sale met with an active demand. Fed	Futus	e Sale	To-day		
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Wheat-May-5 at 664c, 5 at 664c, 5 at 664c.

July-4c at 694c, 10 at 694-2c, 50 at 694c, 10 at 694-2c, 50 at 694c, 10 at 694-2c, 70 at 70c, 40 at 704-4c, 26 at 704-2c, 270 at 704c, 14 at 704-2c, 180 at 704c, 120 at 704c, 120 at 704c, 10 at 704c, 50 at 704c, 120 at 704c, 10 at 714c, 10 at 714c, 50 at 704c, 50 at 704c, 60 at 704c, 10 at 714c, 10 at 714c, 50 at 704c, 70 at 704c, 60 at 404c, 6 ON 'CHANGE

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.00 % bbl; pearl meal, grits and homin; \$2.60.
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Flax Seed.—Nothing doing. Nominal at \$1.07.
Castor Beans.—Car lots prime salable at \$1.50; sack lots at \$1.45; inferior less. Provisions.

Standy and strong. There was a good jobbing demand and order inquiry, but little doing in meats to arrive as they were held above buyers' view. ON THE CALL: Dry Sait C'ribs—May, 9.60c bid. Bacof e'ribs—May at 10.50c.
Pork—Standard mess, \$19.50.
Lard—Prime steam, 10%c, nominal. Country—Wite, 9c; mixed and dark, 71968c.
Dry Sait Meats—Shipping age o b on eash profess—Shoulders at 94cc longs and c'ribs, 10%c; Boxed, 10%c; c'ribs, 10%c; chorts, 10%c. Country—Shoulders, 10%c; c'ribs, 10%cs. 10%c.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 10%c; longs, 11c; ribs, 11c; shorts, 11%c. On orders—Shoulders, 10%c; longs, 11%c; cribs, 11%c; short clear, 11%c. Country—Shoulders, 8%c; cides, 10¢; hams, 11%c.

Hams—Sugar-cured, 13%i4c, as to size and orand. On orders, 13%i4c, according to brand, size if ham and size of order. I ham and size of order.

Breakfast Bacon—13914c B b on orders, 144s
15c, according to brand.
Green Meats—Hams from the block, 12c; bellies,
14c; shoulders, 74c.
Highwines—Steady at \$1.12.

Lead and Spelter. Lend-Market dull and weak; sales were made in as 3.80c. ON THE SPREET.

[The Post- Dispatch quotations are for lots in first ds, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries.

Apples—Cheice and faney fruit in fair demand at steady prices. Medium and poor duit and slow. We quote: Choice and faney, \$398.25; fair to good, \$262.50; poor, \$1981.50 \$bbt.

Strawberries—Early deliveries this morning of Strawberries—Early deliveries this morning of the strawberries—Early deliveries this morning of and there are an an and second the condition was fair to good. The bereis are was a sandy condition and there was a sandy condition and there was a sandy condition, and there was only beautiful to the season, berries being large and well ripeased. Demand was good; fair prices were obtained. We quote: Fresh receipts—Mississippi, \$1.50 \$1.755 Tennesses, \$1.5092.25; Arkanass, \$1.7562.50 per 6-mi case. Late deliveries were the berries that should have arrived yesterday, but were delayed by washouts on the Seuthern Land. There were all refused by receivers and were

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Three to be is deducted on slightly burry, cotted, black, chaffy, and otherwise inferior wool, and de to 7c on poorer stock. For regular long sacks 15c is allowed, tare 3 be, the first short Texas sacks 13c is allowed, tare 3 bs. Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-All kinds ruling dall and market weak.

Senthers-Prime feathers steady, but old stock dull. Prime live geese sell at 44c in large sks and 45c is small sks; quilly, damp, unrips, 38640eg prime gray, 38c. Old-X, 85637e; XX, 25e/28e; XXX, 146/6e; XXXX, 86/12c. Ducks-White, 35c; dark, 25c. Chickens-Dry-picked, 44gc. Tare, 36/10 ner cent.

Sheep Pelts-Green, 75c@\$1; drrekins, 10@20c
less: lamb, 35@50c; dry fallen, 3@10c R h.

Deer and Antelepe Skinn-Heerskins steady;
prime, 30c; Texas and blacktail mountain, 23@25c;
damaged, haif price; antelope, 15@18c B h.

Tailow-steady. Prime run quotable 2 4%c;
No 2 at 4644c; cake at 54c per lb.

Becewax-Prime, 25c.

Roots-dieseng, \$2.40@2.65; choice large more;
sencea, 33@55c; snake, 13@1cc; golden seal, 13@
14c; Myapple, 11@2c; blue fag (fiber off), 5c;
plak, 15@16c; blood, 11@2c; lady slipper, 5c;
black, 46%c; angelica, 41@36kc; wahoo, bark of trees,
4c; bark of root, 8c; beth, 4c.

Eggs. Received, 3, 223 cases; shipped, 1, 381 cases. The market was firm, but unchanged. Demand very good for good row good for good row for an and not fully supplied. Arkansas and all Sauthern and inferior stock rasher slow, however, and about

Butter and Cheese.

Butter—As had been generally expected, prices are lower all around, in sympathy with declines at all leading butter markets. Trade, however, is good at the reduced prices, as supplies are not large, yet a very questiled feeling exists. The season is now far advanced and a further increase in supplies bound to come soon.

Cheese—Market about bare of stock. Old goods about all gone and hew coming slowly. Full cream stock nominal, as follows: Twins. 1014@11860; singles and Young America, 1014@120; skims. 5@8c; choice Swiss. 102170; brick, 140015490; limburger, 130140.

Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—Chickens in light supply and firm with demand fair. Turkeys rather slow sale. Heavy gobbiers dull, but a fair demand for light stocks. Ducks slow and easier. Geese dull.
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Spring chickens.
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Small, per dox \$2.00@3.00 Plucked & por \$3 & 34\$

Miscellaneous Markets. Broom Corn-Sales slow of lots in first hands, but dealers report a fair order trade at following prices: Common, 3634ec; fair, 4634ec; Pop Corn-Mixed, 1634ec; fair, 4634ec; Pop Corn-Mixed, 1634ec; per bis white, Ic. Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 60c; heavy cast and triumings, 38c; plow and steel, 35c; stove plate, 25c; mark-able, 25c; burnt, 20c. Brass-heavy, 5c; light, 5c. Copper, 5c; babbits metal and lead, 34c; rinc, 24c; per sor, 3c. destruction of the state of the

bleached, \$12014; junk, \$12; green or slaughterhouse, \$10.

Sacks-Burlaps, 2-bu, \$40; \$14, bu, \$6; \$2-bu, \$40; \$40; \$10.

Sacks-Burlaps, 2-bu, \$6; \$2-bu, \$6; \$2-bu, \$6; \$2-bu, \$60; \$3-bu, \$60; \$1-bu, \$60; \$1-bu

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secured, sowed as late as Jame I, and of course seeding will be consinued as long as there is a chance for acrop.

Abei Rey writes from Paris under date April 21 that the weather continued beautiful, as it has since March I, no rain haying fallen in six or seven weeks, but countrymen say the wheat folce are superbevery clean, not too chick—and the drought affects light soils and meadows. Spring cats sown a short time ago are coming up well without rain, as the winter was very wer—feb very sainy—and sufficient snow to fill up his natural springs of the earth. A dry season with northerly winds, such as we have had, never provides a bad wheat crop in France, and the sever provides a bad wheat crop in France, and their wheat reely, showing they think well of the prospects. Miliors supply their wants in the country and so not have to sure se foreign wheat.

W. T. Hennolds write the FOST-DISPATCH from Mexice, Mo.: I have been a farmer for thirty years. Inever saw as poor a prespect for wheats at the present time; don't think we can usder any combination of circumstances trais half a crop this present season in this part of the State.

Prime wired Kansas sends the poorest reports on winter wheat on the cropt also bad from lithiois present season in this part of the State.

Missouri crop reports, according to private advices, are not at all fasteriag so far as whose is concerned. In the central part of the State sapecially the prospects are for not even a half crop, and in other sections the situation is very doubtful for an authority on European prespects and in constant cable communication whose areas and in constant cable communication whose a recording to an in constant cable communication whose areas and in according the second of the constant in the continues.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

43thc. Glique manipulations seemed to be putting up the price of provisions. Sept pork opened 17the higher as 549.45, tanched 519.37tq, advanced to 519.48.

19.78 and declined to 519.48.

11:15 a. m.—Wheat-May, 71thc asked; Jaly, 745675tc Sept. 67thc. Corn. May, 41thc: July, 43thc; Sept. 47thc. Outs-May, 20thc; July, 20thc; Sept. 47thc. Outs-May, 20thc; July, 20thc; Sept. 47thc. 10thc. May, 20thc; July, 19.50c; July, 9.50c; July,

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EIGHTREN DAYS UNCONSCIOUS.

A New Jersey Girl's Case Baffles a Corps of Physicians and Specialists.

ORANGE, N. J., May 2.—One of the most re-markable cases which has ever been known to New Jersey pathologists is that of Miss Mary McCann, a young woman who fell from South Orange horse car on April 13 and has noe lain in bed in the Orange Memorial Hospital in a comatose state without once regaining consciousness. During her eigh-

regaining consciousness. During her eighteen days of unconsciousness the young woman has been uner the constant surveillance and treatment of two physicians, and has been examined by a number of specialists, but nothing can be done to bring her out of the apmatose condition.

Miss McCahn was employed in a household in Newark as a housemaid. On April 18 she started to visit the Orphan Home in South Orange with a bundle of presents. While on the way up the road toward that village all the passengers left the car except her. The driver was behind time and lashed his horses into a run. The girl became frightened and the driver and conductor laughed at her and urged the horses to go even faster. Finally her fright overcame her reason and she rushed to the rear piatform and jumped off. In falling her head struck the hard roadway and she was picked up senseless. Since that time she has not moved or spoken.

The most detailed examinations have failed to find any fracture or concussion and the physicians believe that a clot of blood has formed on the brain. The patient is now growing weaker and unless she revives soon the skull will be trephined and an attempt made to remove the clot.

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Four-Cent Fares in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—The big street-ca rday. Under the new arrangement to trains are run through from the eastern limits of the city to Brooklyn (the southern suburb recently annexed to the city)—a distance of ten miles—without transfer. Trains are run on three-minute time on the Euclid avenue branch and five minutes on the other lines. The fare for the entire trip from the east end to Brooklyn is 4 cents. The 4-cent fare has been adopted by all lines in the city with two exceptions.

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Marital Duplicity.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 2.-John Webber and Carrie Cobbe, who claims to be Mrs. Webber, have been arrested here on the of adultery. Mrs. Webber of Decatur, Ill., who is here with her two small children, caused the arrest of the parties. Webber represents the American Accident Association of Louisville in this city.

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St. Louis & Southwestern Officers. TYLER, Tex., May 2.-The following per athwestern at its annual election of officers and directors in this city yesterday: S. W. Fordyce, President; W. B. Doddridge, First Vice-President; J. A. Edson, Second Vice-President; J. W. Hogan, Treasurer; T. G. Hodge, Secretary; J. C. Otteson, Assistant Becretary.



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10 O'Clock Saturday Nights.

AT THE THEATERS. The Navajos Give Up the Man Who Mur-The Corhlans at the Olympic-Other Atdered Trader Welch. tractions.

At the Olympic last night "Diplomacy" DURANGO, Colo., May 1 .- The Navajo was presented by the Coghlans. This play was here earlier in the season, and the re ception given it proved that none of its old Rose Coghlan made her first great hit at time, because I owed him money. Wallack's Theater in the character of

Wallack's Theater in the character of Countess Zicka, and handles it with more skill than ever. Her representation of the character of the well-bred adventuress who lives by her wits, but whose affections are as warm as they are undisciplined, was a beautiful plece of work. There is no hint of Soveracting, and the performance is one of rare merit. Charles Coghian appeared as Henry Beaucierc, and his fine presence added much to the effect of his rendtion of the part. He was the strong, self-possessed English gentleman to the life. His acting has gained in dignity since he was last seen here. As Capt. Beaucierc John T. Sullivan was excellent. The part is a difficult one, the temptation to overdo it being at times strong, but in the midst of his grief he never loses his dignity and self command. As Baron stein, the wily Russian diplomatist, Robert Fischer made a decided hit. He depicted in a most delicate manner the unprincipled servant of the Czar who stopped at nothing to gain his ends. Mary Burress took the part of Dora, filling it most acceptable of furious indignation when she believed herself wronged or insulted. Mme. Von Trautman gave an excellent rendition of the character of the Biarquise. She drew to the life the mother, driven into political intrigues for the sake of her daughter, to whom her devotion was intense. The company throughout is a strong one, and the performance most enjoyable. To-night and on Friday night Bulwer Lytton's "Money" will be resented, "Diplomacy" will be repeated at the Wednesday matinee and in the evening, and "Peg Woffington is billed for Thursday, the Saturday matinee and in the evening, and "Peg Woffington is billed for Thursday, the Countess Zicka, and handles it with more

Saturday matinee and Saturday night.

Like 'Diplomacy' the play is which Miss Jeffries Lewis appeared at the Hagan, "La Belle Russe," is the story of an adventuress and her love. But the manner of treatment is entirely different. In both the adventuress is finally foiled, but in 'Diplomacy' this is accomplished without dragging down innocent people, while in "La Belle Russe" a fine specimen of manhood is made to feel the blow even more keenly than the woman who has deceived him. The play is undoubtedly a strong one, but it throughout appeals to a lower side of human nature than is touched upon in 'Diplomacy.' That a man of character and refinement might have fallen in love with the Countess Zicka is comprehensible, but it

and refinement might have fallen in love with
the Countess Zicka is comprehensible, but it
is not likely that "La Belle Russe" could
have obtained such a hold. A woman of a
lower and more animal type is portrayed.
That Miss Lewis does this strongly and artistically there is no doubt, and while never
lacking in force, she does not descend
to rant. The last scene, where she
acknowledges her identity she is particularly powerful. She is supported
by astrong company. "La Belle Russe"
will be repeated to-night and at the Wednesday matines. On Wednesday and Thursday
nights "Clothilde" will be presented and on
Friday and Saturday nights and at the Saturday matinee "Forget-Me-Not" will be the
attraction.

A puglistic "Uncle Tom" is a variation in her famous work that Harriet Beecher Stowe probably never contemplated, but as such Peter Jackson appeared at Pope's last night. Mr. Jackson is not engaged for his histrionic ability, but as a prize-fighter his standing is assured. An immense audience welcomed him.

Cannot Sell Theater Passes

An interesting case was decided in Justice Carroll's court this morning. It was that of John Garrett vs. Charles Starks on a claim of \$6. Mr. Starks is the Assistant Treasure of the Grand Gpera-house. He caught Gar-rett trying to sell passes which had been is-sued to him in consideration of his having posted the theater's lithographs in his win-dows, and tore them up. Garrett began suit against Starks for the value of the seats, Justice Carroll decided that he had no claim, as the considerations under which he secured the passes did not give him the right to sell them.

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Europe on 50 Cents a Day. Mr. Lee Meriwether will deliver his lecture. "Europe on 80 Cents a day," at St. John's M. E. Church, corner Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, next Tuesday evening, May 2. Seats will be free. Everybody is invited.
The committee under whose auspices the lecture is given is composed of the following ladies: Mrs. L. B. Vallant, Mrs. Sam Kennard, Mrs. John J. O'Fallon and Mrs. R. K. Walker.

GENELLI gives life-size portrait free with \$1 Aristo Cabinets. 928 Olive street.

St. Louisans in New York. NEW YORK, May 2.-Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: J. H. Clark, Murray Hill; J. W. Brennan, R. Lane, Holland; M. A. Fanning, Westminster; Mrs. G. Gately, P. Gilson, St. Denis; G. Lindsley, Barrett; W. B. Manny, Gilsey; P. A. O'Nell, Mariborough; H. T. Randail, International; E. Waish, Imperial; G. E. Leighton, Sturtevant; W. Little, Oriental.

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be presented to first person giving dates on which Burlingon Route ad, is omitted during 1893.

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 2. -Secretary Hoke Smith has received a telegram from Indian Inspector Falson in which he states that the Choctaw outlook is altogether peaceful. The Locke force and the militia are disbanding.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for Chil dren Teething softens the gums and allays, all

SURRENDERED THE INDIAN.

have surrendered to Agent Plummer the Inderer confessed that he killed Welch. He "Welch had been my enemy for a long were always quarreling. I was not drunk at the time of the killing. He picked up a shovel and threatened me. I went out and he followed with the shovel He was going to hit me when I shot him. I know nothing about robbing the store." I ittle faith is placed in the self defense tory, and it is believed he will say more

about the killing. Welch's son and nephew are in Farmington and will bring the body to Durango to-morrow.

A wild rumor was afloat here last night to the effect that there had been an outbreak in which six white men had been killed in the Morrowse Voller another the last night to the state of the last night t in which six white men had been killed in the Montezuma Valley, south of Dolores. What kave it credence was the fact that the Sheriff of Montezuma County had applied to the Governor for arms in anticipation of an outbreak. Dolores would be in a bad position in the case of an outbreak of the Navajos. It is near the head of Montezuma valley, which extends south through the Ute reservation and to the Navajos' land.

Col. Prewitt of the Governor's staff received the following telegram from Denver last night:

Ship by rail to Dolores for Sheriff Levy 100 gons

Ship by rail to Dolores for Sheriff Levy 100 gun and 2,000 rounds of ammunition Gen. Taranay wil be there te-morrow night to direct further move ments. Keep this office fully advised as to the situ ation. Answer.

JOHN C. KENNEDY, Adjutant-General. The guns and ammunition will be shipped from here to Dolores to-day.

HER HUSBAND DISAPPEARS.

Mrs. Herzberg's Life Fartner Missing Under Peculiar Circumstances. Mrs. Taube Herzberg of 1218 North Eighth asked the police to assist her in locating her husband, G. Herzberg. She told the follow ing story: Three weeks ago, she said, he left St. Louis in company with a man named Weinstein, who lived at 1181 North Sixth street. They were to go to Centralia, Ill., to start a junk shop. She received postal cards from her husband written in an affectionate and encouraging tone until a short time are. written in an affectionate and encouraging tone until a short time ago. Not receiving a reply*to her last letter at the usual time after waiting a few days she wrote to Welnstein asking about her husband. She received a reply from the Postmaster at Centralia stating that Weinstein was not known there, but that a man giving the name of Herzberg got a letter at the Post-office on Wednesday. On Saturday last Weinstein came back to St. Louis. He told Mrs. Herzberg that her husband had left Centralia last Tuesday and told him that he was not going to left Centralia last Tuesday and told him that he was not going to return to his family any more. The Herzbergs have two small children. The Herzbergs have two small children. Weinstein seemed to have money and had a horse and wagon. He told her that the horse and wagon were given to him by farmers. Weinstein showed her an amdavit made by him and signed by two men, setting forth that Herzberg had defrauded Weinstein and decamped. Weinstein is a cripple, having a wooden leg. Mrs. Herzberg was advised to go over to Centralia and investigate the matter, as there is no evidence to prove that Weinstein is not telling the truth and that her husband has not left her.

Hear the World-Renowned Sohmer Pianos, the favorite of the Eastern music public, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

PIREARMS IN A SATCHEL

A Traveler's Carelessness Almost Causes a Tragedy at the Depot. Peter Guiheen, in charge of the parcel room at the Union Depot had a narrow escape from being shot this morning. Shortly before 9 o clock a man appeared at

Shortly before 9 o clock a man appeared at the window of the parcel-room and handed in a satchel. Guiheen took the satchel, and after giving the man a check, turned and threw the satchel on a shelf. Immediately there was a report and Guiheen felt the whiz of a bail past his head. A revolver in the satchel had been discharged. The ball passed out through a pane of glass in a window on the Poplar street side of the depot, and struck a sign on the other side of the street. Sergt. O'hialley and several other police officers, who were at the depot, rushed into the waiting-room, but the owner of the satchel could not be found.

SICK-HEADACHE? Beecham's Pills will re-

Mexican World's Fair Interpreter. M. Gutlewer and wife, accompanied by P. de la Sota of the City of Mexico, arrived he last night and are stopping at the Laclede. M. Gutlewer and wife leave for Europe to-night, while P. de la Sota departs for Chi-cago, where he has been sent by the Mexican Government to act as official interpreter for the Mexicans who will attend the World's Fair.

AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL ACT.

course to either the Legislature or the Suthe judges of the Supreme Court declare unconstitutional. It orders that the decree constitutional. It orders that the decree nisi, after the expiration of six months, can be made absolute by a decree of the clerk of the court. Here is the stumbling block in the legal procedure. The making of the decree nisi a decree absolute is a judicial act. How then cana clerk whose office is entirely ministerial perform that act? The court will not grant the decree in the face of such an act of the Legislature, and the clerk will not attempt to usurp judicial powers. Speedy legislation will be demanded for the repeal of the obnoxious statute.

THE LEATHER TRUST.

Public Statement of the New Concern' Finances to Be Given Out.

New York, May 2 .- The final details in the rganizing of the Leather Trust, compo the leading dealers in sole leather in New York, Boston, Baltimore and other places, and also including owners of large tanneries in the country, which was to be called the United States Leather Co., are now being carried out. It is expected that a public statement of the trust's finances will be pub-

statement of the trust's finances will be published to-morrow morning.

It was said yesterday that the company will capitalize at \$130,000,000-\$60,000,000 preferred, \$60,000,000 common and \$10,000,000 in debenture bonds. Merchants in the trade are reticent. Several said yesterday that the trust is not completely organized, and if it is organized at all the work will be done this week. On the other hand it was said that the trust was organized, and Mr. Freisner of J. Musiliner & Co., 100 Gold street, said that he made a purchase from the trust yesterday. The officers of the trust are not known.

For the World's Fair.

During the past week there has been a magnificent exhibit of school work by the pupils of the various schools taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph, at the Convent of Our Lady of of St. Joseph, at the Convent of Our Lady of Geod Counsel, 1849 Cass avenue. The schools having their work on exhibition were as follows: Holy Name, St. Patrick's, St. Lawrence O'Toole's, St. Vincent's, St. Teresa's, St. John's, St. Bridget's (all local parochial schools), and Hannibal, Kansas City and Los Angeles of outside missions. There is also a display of the work done by the upilis of the Carondelet Academy and the deaf mutes, the latter being taught at the convent on Cass avenue.

The map drawings of the pupils of the vari-

the latter being taught at the convent on Cass avenue.

The map drawings of the pupils of the various parochial schools are marvels of accuracy and neatness, while their specimens of all the different branches taught certainly does honor to themselves and reflects great credit on their teachers.

Most notable among the Carondelet Academy pupils' work is a beautiful painting in water colors entitled "Promises Made to Blessed Margaret Mary," fancy work of high order and a work on music entitled "Theory and Harmony." The work which perhaps attracts most attention is the splendid exhibit of the deaf mutes; their compositions, paintings, drawings, fancy work, etc., all being of a very high order of excellence. This collection will be forwarded during the week to Chicago for exhibition at the World's Fair.

THE Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. will close their establishment after May 15 at 6:30 p. m. except Saturdays.

Missourians and Illinoisans.

The following Missourians and Illinoisans registered at the St. Louis hotels to-day:

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Star

Provisional Divorce to Be Made Absolute by a Clerk's Decree.

Boston, Mass., May 2.-Absolute divorce in Massachusetts is legally impossible at resent and no absolute decree can be obtained or granted until an immense obstacle is removed. This can be effected only by repreme Court. The situation is due to an act which went into effect yesterday and which

150 Daisy Clothes Wringers, cut—best quality white rubber rollers—worth \$2 \$1.29

250 splendid Glass Salad Bowls,4 different styles, worth 35c and 50c each, will be 50

too beautiful Japanese S2.35 China Umbrella Jars, S2.35 worth \$3.50 each, will be

St. Louis.

Broadway Morgan.

An Apology from the Globe.

On account of the greatest rush ever known at an opening, we were entirely unable to satisfy all our friends, and beg to apologize for the inconvenience to which our patrons were subjected. A few Souvenirs left for our customers. Come this week.

Alexander's Drug Store

Delicious Soda Water With Pure Fruit Syrups, pure les Cream, Fresh Strawberries. HUYLER'S LEMONADE. HUYLER'S CHOCOLATE.

Alexander's Beef, Iron, Wine and Pepsin Best known Tonic for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Loss of Appetite. It is not a Patent Medicine, but regularly prescribed by our first physicians.

M. W. ALEXANDER

LIKE A GOOD TEMPER, "IT SHEDS A BRIGHTNESS EVERYWHERE."



weather for the past 30 days

Have been felt in all avenues of trade-clothing, dry goods and furn-ishings have all suffered to a greater or less extent.

Still, some good can even come out

It has given us a chance to gather together and put in shape the grandest stock of MEN'S FINE SUITS ever seen in St. Louis.

We have exhausted the skill of the best known artists in fabrics, and our counters are loaded with a magnificent variety of fashionable Spring Gar-

Single and double breasted sack suits, cutaway frocks, or Prince Alberts of the most approved spring makes and patterns, and they will cost you all the way from \$20 to \$35

Comparing favorably with the productions of the highest class tallors

An elegant line of spring Top Coats medium, long and extra long-513 to \$35.

Spring Trousers, latest effects.

KEEP UP COURAGE! THE ONLY MCNICHOL

IS STILL HERE. "There is a man in our town,
He is so wondrous wise,"
He reads of those who offer goods,
All men who advertise.
He knows who has the finest los
Of carpets, beds and chairs;
He'il lead you straightway to the spes,
His wife his knowledge shares.

They both were sad and lonely, too, No friend came there to cheer: They had but sittle cash to spend, That was this time last year. They read the papers through and this Whenever they'd the chance: They did exactly as should you, 'Ere household goods advance.

And now is the time to do it, while the best goods town are sold by [Trade Mark.] THE ONLY M'NICHOL, 1015-1023-1034 Market

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EUROPE. Cabin and steerage tickets issued to and from all ris of Europe at lowest rates. Sailings and rates

J. F. BRADY & CO., European Steamship Agents, 1018 Pine st. NORTH GERMAN LLOYD S. S. CO.

SUMMER RESORTS.

"A SUMMER AT SEA." OCEAN VIEW HOTEL

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

HE annual meeting of the stoatholders of the plantale Zinc Co. will be held at the office company in this city, No. 206 N. Set St., o seday, May 9, 1893, at 9 o'clook a. m., for it tion of five (5) directors for the ensuing yet the transaction of such other business as me the mosting. A. DOUGLAS, Secretary.

NORTH ST. LOUIS SOCIAL TURNER HALL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of storcholders will be held as the half as the proposed of the half as the transaction of such other business legally brought before the meeting.

CHAS. G. STIFEL, President.

DOM DELABAR, Secretary.

8t. Louis, March 28, 1893.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.